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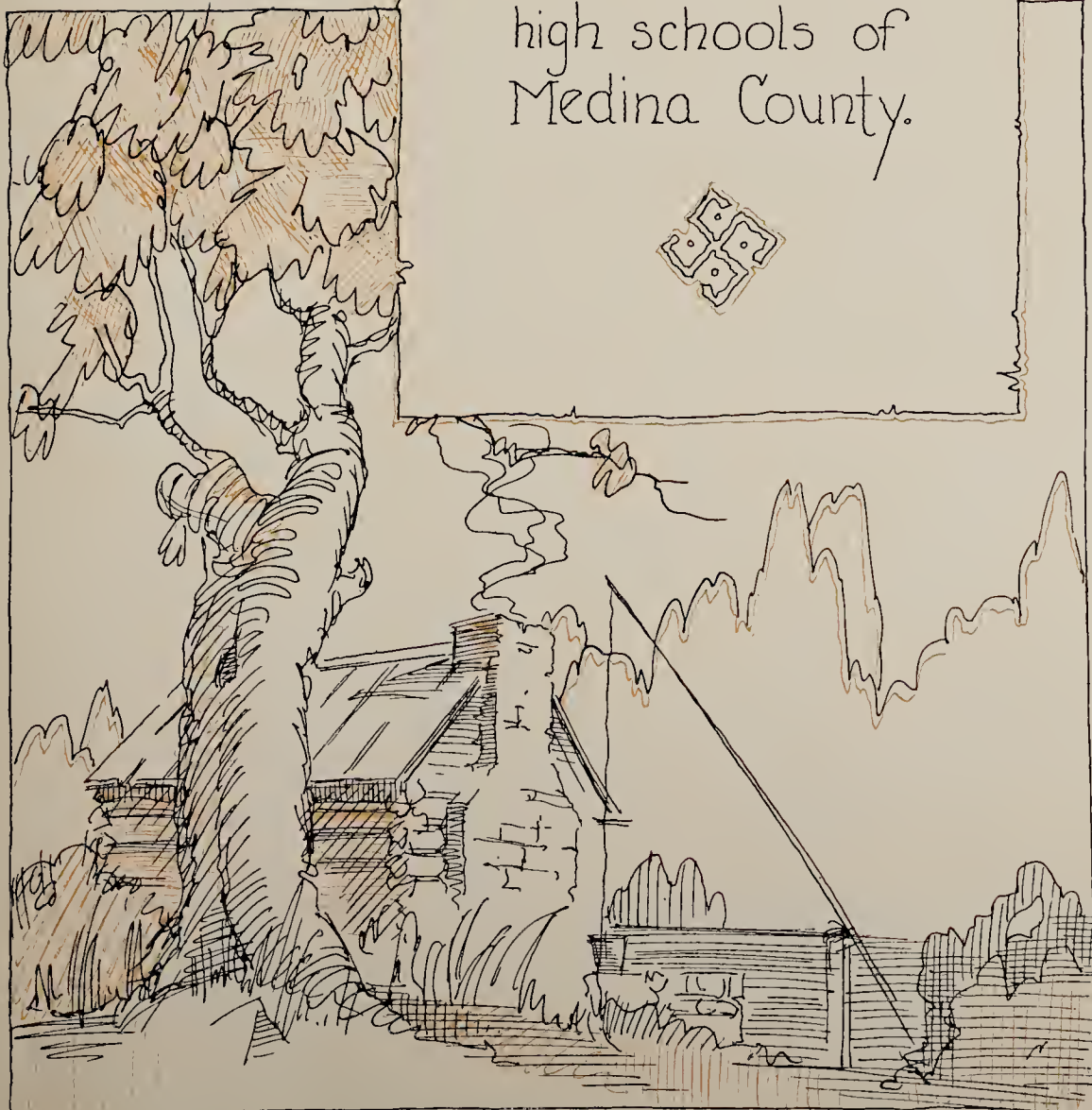


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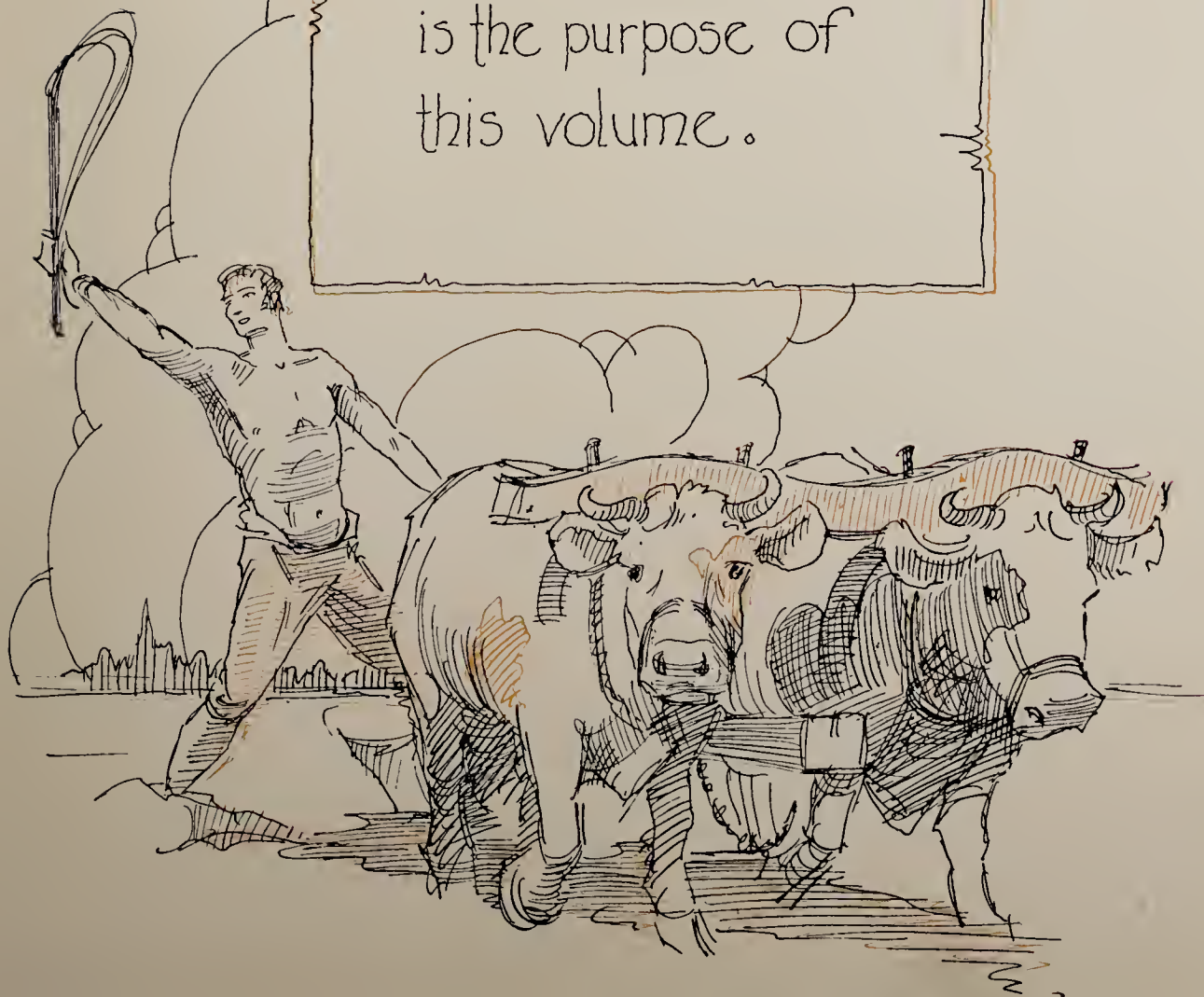
DEDICATION

To the people of
Medina County,
who have made pos-
sible the present
educational advan-
tages, we dedicate
this, our first volume.



FOREWORD

To portray student life of the present year in the Medina County Schools as well as to contrast the same with the pioneer life of the community, is the purpose of this volume.



The High Schools of Medina County

Medina County is twenty miles south of Lake Erie in a southwesterly direction from the great city of Cleveland. Its gently rolling surface is possessed by a rural population which has the faith of the fathers in the quality of the public schools and in the value of education for the perpetuation of the Republic. On all sides within one and one-quarter hours drive are the great higher institutions of learning, Oberlin College, Western Reserve University, Akron University, Wooster College, Ashland College, and Kent State Normal. In such a setting an entire county of strong centralized schools has been developed.

Five years ago in Medina County there were a number of wooden structures and a few composite buildings that were far inadequate to the needs of the modern schools. Through a consistent campaign, a conservative building program was put on and today the citizens point with pride to very worthy achievements in this line. During that time one room schools have been abandoned, courses of study have been revised and strengthened, uniform standard equipment for laboratories has been required. Libraries and science rooms have been standardized and domestic science and manual training equipment has been provided.

All fourteen high schools of the County are operating under a first class charter, among these, four also have Junior High School charters and five others, within the last twelve months were granted six year high school charters by the State Department of Education. Since authorities concede that grouping children of the adolescent and pre-adolescent age with those of their own mental age and development is the best educational practice, it is planned by those in charge to have all high schools of the County School District secure the six year charters in the near future. At the present time these schools are departmentalizing in the upper six grades, thus accomplishing nearly the same results.

This volume was prepared that the patrons of these schools might have concrete evidence of some of the work that is being done. The schools belong to the people. The product turned back to the civic body in the form of citizenship is the result of the combined efforts of all the educational forces and the public.

In service to the people who have thus far carried the schools to the present high state, it is the purpose of the present county administration not only to lay hold of whatever was good in the past but to promote the best in the theory and practice of the present day. To that end we must look toward better health in the child, to the best equipment possible consistent with the needs and finances of the school, toward an ever better teaching force, to well trained supervisors and high minded men and women in every phase and every department of school work. A county wide project for school ground landscaping and decoration is being promoted. The county music program will be improved and extended. To the county force in the near future is planned the addition of an art and penmanship supervisor and perhaps a school nurse.

With an adequate teaching force strengthened by public approval the Schools of Medina County aim to so educate the youth socially, morally, physically and intellectually that they may be enabled to enjoy individually the fruits of their own efforts and live up to the social and civic standards of the race.

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SCHOOLS

A log cabin with two windows, uncomfortable benches and a few well worn text books constituted the first school in the county.

Modern school buildings, well lighted, ventilated, and equipped, as well as a proficient teaching staff help mold the student of today into an efficient citizen.



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The County Normal

The chief aim of the county Normal is to train the rural teacher.

The rural school code of 1914 raised the standards of teaching. The County Normal was established in order that these requirements could be met. Its main purpose was to train teachers for the rural schools. The first year of Normal training can be completed in the county Normal.

Before the establishment of the county Normal very few rural teachers had received training. The object of the law providing for the County Normal was to bring the training near the prospective rural teachers. Having as an entrance requirement a first grade high school diploma. A number of undesirable persons entered the Normal training schools. In order to eliminate the lowest in intelligence of high school graduates a bill was passed by the legislature and went into effect in August 1923, requiring an examination for a certificate under Section 7832-2 or rather, gives the Director of Education the power to require such examination.

Since that time entrance examinations have been thereby, raising the standard of intelligence of teachers to be trained. Content examinations have also been given during the year which again mean, that the teacher must know his subject.

It is the ambition of Hon. Vernon M. Riegel, Director of Education, Mr. T. Howard Winters, Inspector of Teacher Training and others vitally interested in the training of teachers, that those who teach should "have the natural ability, knowledge and training necessary for competency."

It is the hope of those persons interested in the County Normal training that the standards may be such that children need not suffer from incompetent teachers.

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SECOND SEMESTER

Psychology	3	Principles and Methods	3
Arithmetic and Methods	4	History and Methods	2
Geography and Methods	2	History and Methods	2
Nature Study, Agriculture and Methods	1 or 2	Nature Study, Agriculture and Methods	1 or 2
Primary Reading	2	Rural Life and Education	2
Hygiene	2	Management	2
Industrial Arts and Drawing	1	Industrial Arts and Drawing	1
Music	1½	Music	1½
Physical Education	1½	Physical Education	1½
Practice Teaching and Obser- vation	2	Practice Teaching and Obser- vation	2

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History of Brunswick High School

Some twenty-five years ago the first class was graduated from Brunswick High School. At that time there was no attempt at consolidation. Since that time a growing high school has been maintained. Within recent years consolidation of the schools of the township has been brought about, the last one-room school being abandoned in 1923. The school was granted a First Grade Charter in 1914.

Recent rapid increase in school attendance made necessary the hiring of an extra teacher. This extra teaching force made possible the inclusion of the seventh and eighth grades in the high school. This having been done, the school was granted a charter last November permitting us to operate as a six-year high school. At present the enrollment in the Schools of Brunswick numbers approximately 100 in the high school with about 150 in the elementary grades.

The following activities are carried on: debate, oratory, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., 4-H clubs, baseball, and basketball for both boys and girls. A lyceum course has been maintained in recent years. Plans are under consideration by which hot lunches may be offered next year. In our music program we are especially strong in orchestral work. Also operettas are given each year by the high school and the elementary department.

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History of Chatham School

The present Chatham schools are an outgrowth of the spirit that supported the first and foremost academy in this portion of the County.

In 1860 the school was known as a select school. An opportunity for better educational advantages was made possible by the purchase of a new site and erection of a larger building in the year of 1867. This building served very well for school and community activities for over a half century. Among the prominent educators of this period may be mentioned these: Hon. Theodore Burton, Ex-Senator and present Congressman; L. F. Garver, prominent merchant of Medina.

This period of school history boasts of having contributed to the growth of some useful men and women. Among them, Charlie Whitman, former Governor of New York State, was a son of a local minister. The late Edith Thomas, poetess for the Harper's Monthly, A. C. Dustin, prominent lawyer of Cleveland. The following, Dr. E. L. Whitney, Walahala, Washinton; Dr. Archie Moody, Southern California; Dr. Geo. Hartman, Muskegon, Michigan; and Dr. Clyde Clapp of Baltimore, Maryland. Roscoe Thatcher, connected with the Agricultural College of Cornell University; who served on an Agricultural commission appointed by the President. J. H. Brigham, Assistant to the Sec'y of Agriculture under President McKinley. Ir Gillett, bishop of Portugese East Africa.

The first graduating class of the recognized school was about the year 1899. Each year has added to this number.

The old academy had served its period of usefulness and the people of Chatham Township saw the need of a larger and more modern building. In the years of 1921-22 the present building was erected.

The spirit of the people is in accord with all the movements of popular education, and their aim is to have its educational affairs rank with the best.

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History of Granger Township High School

Granger High School was organized in 1897-98. Mr. Searles was the first teacher. The course of study was planned the following year by Mr. Zina Wallis who taught the school two years.

The first class graduated in 1901. The members of this class were Edith Reed, Edna Hopkins, Irene Hazen, Minnie Indoe, Bessie Hand, Harry Hopkins and Melford Kibby.

School was conducted for several years in the old town hall until it was destroyed by fire.

The main part of the present building was built in 1904. An addition of two rooms and basement was built in 1915.

In 1905 the township schools were centralized. This was the beginning of better schools for Granger.

The school prospered and grew and in 1915 under the superintendency of Miss Cora McCallum the high school was chartered as a first grade school.

Granger was among the first schools to be centralized. It has always manifested a splendid school spirit.

For the past five years it has been under the efficient management of Mr. O. K. Lehman who has kept up the high standard which it has always maintained.

A class of seventeen, probably the largest number in the history of the school, is graduating this year.

In 1923 a water system was installed in the building whereby there is provided pure running spring water producing a drinking fountain.

In 1924 there was installed a Delco electric lighting system which is greatly appreciated.

It has come to be realized that Granger has so out-grown her facilities that a new building is anticipated in the near future.

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History of Hinckley High School

Previous to the fall of 1906 Hinckley Township belonged to the strictly rural division of the state school system. But in September of that year two districts of the township were brought together and housed in the two room, one story wooden structure which now is used by the four lower grades. These two rooms contained everything from the first to the tenth grade inclusive.

Slowly as the people saw the advantages of centralization the various school districts were brought in. Finally in September 1924 the last outstanding district was annexed and at the same time the present building was dedicated.

Hinckley was much more fortunate than some districts for when the bond issue was brought to vote the people of this school district provided enough money in their first issue to make possible the present structure and equipment which cost approximately \$70,000.00.

The building is of strictly fireproof construction and contains four main class rooms, two recitation rooms, a rest room and an office on the above ground floor. The basement is provided with hot lunch room, Domestic Science room, Manual training room and the necessary furnace, toilet and locker rooms essential to a good school. The arrangement is horseshoe in shape with a combination auditorium and gymnasium in the center.

Hinckley school prides itself in being the first school in the county to make available a hot lunch for the sum of ten cents per day which is ample in all respects for the noon-day meal of the pupils. Due credit must be given the Parent-Teachers association for the dishes and cooking utensils and for the instigation of the plan. However, the system, since installation, is self supporting even though we buy all the foods, pay two cooks and feed some needy ones free of charge.

The present total enrollment is 219. Enrollment of the High School is 49. Seven teachers are employed full time to instruct the pupils, four of these are in the grades. There are also two part time music instructors. Eight routes are provided for the transportation of the pupils from the various corners of the district.

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History of Homer High School

Homer Township is located in the southwestern corner of Medina County.

The first schools in the township were the rural one room type which served the youth of the earlier days. But as time came throughout Ohio for centralized schools, the one room school could not meet the demand of modern educational facilities.

And in 1906 the community voted for and established a fully centralized school at the center of the township, where one of its noted one room buildings had been located.

Homer Township being the first in Medina County to operate a fully centralized school.

The High School established at this time received from the State Department of Education a Second Grade High School Charter.

It was not long however before increased enrollment and the consequent lack of room made it necessary to enlarge the building.

In 1911 the front of the building was built, making more room for high school purposes and an auditorium for school and community activities.

By 1922 the building was again found inadequate to meet the growing demands of school and community. Therefore a new building was built by the side of the old one. The auditorium and gymnasium are now located in the new addition. At the same time the old building was remodeled, taking out the old auditorium and building in laboratories, farm-shops, domestic science and agricultural rooms.

At present the High School operates under a First Grade Charter granted in 1914.

To the regular high school course has been added the Smith-Hughes Agricultural Department, Domestic Science, Farm Shop, and County Music.

The school has always been active in the high school activities of the County, taking an interest in the County Debates, Athletics, and Oratorical contests.

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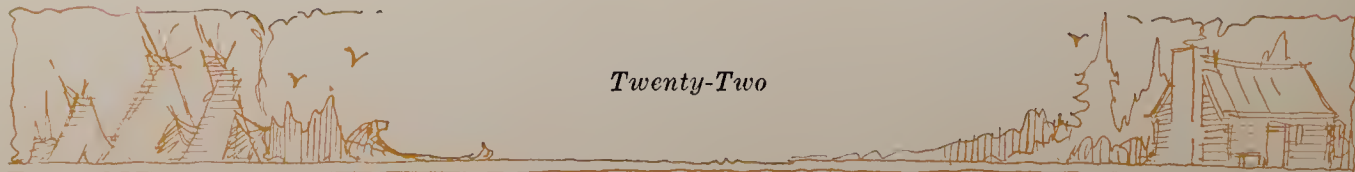
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History of LeRoy High School

True to the traditions of the hardy New England pioneers who settled the Western Reserve, the people of Westfield have always looked well to the education of their children. The first school in the township was built at Friendsville in the spring of 1818. The town of LeRoy was founded in 1826 and here the first school house was a log structure. A frame building was built in 1832 and did service for exactly forty years. In 1872 a new building, quite elaborate for those days, was erected and served its purpose well for fifty years.

These early schools at the township center were abandoned by the small children who lived near and furnished more advanced training for the youth of the entire township. To care for the small children of the outlying districts there were the one-room schools, the "little red school houses" of by-gone days. Westfield was one of the first townships in Medina county to adopt centralization and the last of the one-room schools disappeared nearly a quarter of a century ago.

In 1917 an auditorium wing was completed and in the fall of 1922 the people approved a bond issue for the building of a modern school plant adjoining it. The old frame building, which had stood for exactly a half century, was razed and the present structure took its place.

Westfield is now able to offer its young people the most that is desirable in secondary education. A first grade high school is maintained, with membership in the North Central Association, and its graduates are prepared for college entrance. Equal emphasis is placed upon the practical side of school work, in keeping with present day demands. Thorough courses in agriculture, commercial studies, manual and domestic arts may be elected in place of the more formal studies of the old time curriculum.

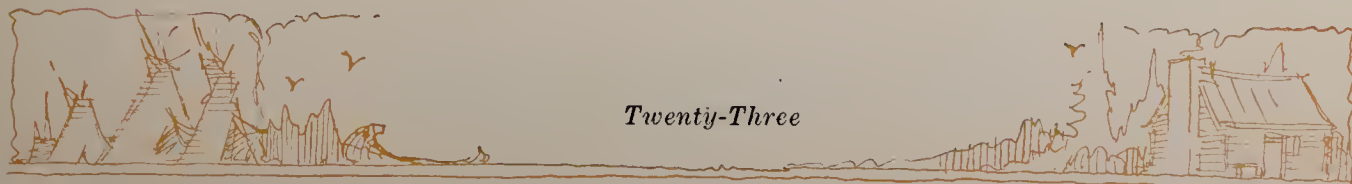
Thus Westfield and LeRoy have moved on with with times, believing that educational progress must keep pace with that of other fields. To the progressive citizens of the community belong the honor and credit for this splendid achievement.

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History of Litchfield School

Litchfield Township, although it has one of the smallest attendances, boasts of one of the oldest histories in Medina County. It was founded in 1790 when the Western Reserve was merely a wilderness, by a Yankee family from Connecticut. At that time, the northern part of Ohio was considered a part of the Connecticut grant. Since its founding, the principal occupation of the township has been agriculture.

For about a century the only schools in the township were rural one-room schools. But with the coming of good roads and other public improvements, the schools were centralized in 1894. In fact, Litchfield was one of the first townships in the state to centralize its schools. Another unique honor that came to the township at that time concerned chiefly the women. The Litchfield women were the first in the state to take advantage of the law permitting equal suffrage at school elections. It was at this time that the schools were first centralized in Litchfield Township. In 1901, the schools moved into a new frame building, which was located on South Street. At the time, this was considered one of the best buildings in the county. In the new building was also established a High School of the second grade. For sixteen years this type of high school served the needs of the community admirably.

In 1917, the State Department of Education granted the township a charter for a first grade high school. This is the same charter that is now in vogue. The attendance of the school has been steadily increasing so that in 1924 the Board of Education was obliged to secure larger quarters for the high school. The result was the beautiful, up-to-date, fire-proof building made of red brick and erected at an approximate cost of \$28,000. The building is steam-heated, electrically-lighted and has running water on both floors. The main floor has three large rooms connected by sound-proof, sliding doors, so that the whole main floor may be converted into one spacious auditorium for all-school purposes.

Litchfield is justly proud of its new building, for which it is indebted to its Board of Education who have worked so whole-heartedly and unselfishly in the interest of the school and community.

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Liverpool



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History of Liverpool School

Liverpool High School had a very unique beginning. In April, 1896, due mainly to the efforts of Dr. Arthur Brintnall, a central high school was established. The Town Hall was used for a building, and the first person to take charge of this educational launch was Supt. A. A. Shear, at a salary of sixty dollars per month.

The first class was graduated in '98 and consisted of the following members: Samuel Arnold, William Swindeman, Theresa Stebel, Pearl Parmle and Anna Strosacker.

In 1904 the school was moved to the top story of what was then the Hasel Brothers' grocery store. After a year's session here it was moved again, and from Sept. 1905 to Jan. 1906 school was held in what is now Dr. Appleby's business office.

Due to the work of a progressive school board (composed of J. A. Sailer, Pres., F. C. Hoppe, M. T. Stranahan, Edward Bauer and F. J. Keller) a site for a new building was purchased, a building erected, and school opened in January 1906.

The next progressive step in the history of the school was its centralization. This took place in the November election of 1914. Much credit for the bringing of this about is due the Board of Education existing at that time (F. H. Weidner, Pres., Henry Wolf, William Wolfe, Carl Richter and Gustus Schmidt). However, even before this, Liverpool had secured a First Grade charter. This occurred on April 15, 1911.

In 1922 bonds to the amount of seventy thousand dollars were issued and the present building in conjunction with the old was erected.

Liverpool can now boast of having one of the finest school buildings in Medina County. It is equipped with a steam heating plant, has running water, drinking fountains and showers. It contains well-equipped Manual Training, Domestic Science and Science departments. It has a fine stage and auditorium. The auditorium is used for a basketball court and is one of the best. The building is surrounded by a large playground providing adequate space for all sports. In addition to this there is an athletic field west of town, on which is located the gridiron and a real baseball diamond.

Liverpool also has an enviable record in school activities. She has stood among the first in oratory, debate, music, and athletics.

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Lodi



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History of Lodi Schools

The Lodi Schools, as is the case with other schools and, in fact, with all other enterprises, have developed from a small beginning to their present proportions by degrees—at times more rapidly than at others.

The first school building erected in this section was a small frame building out in what is now the Howe Allotment or western end of Lodi. After this building had been used for school purposes for several years it was moved to a location more nearly the center of what had become a growing village. In this building upon its new site on Bank Street near the village park pupils in the primary grades were housed and taught. To this department of school work was added a Select School where older pupils were taught some special branches not then in the regular school curriculum.

As the community grew in population the school outgrew its accommodations afforded by the Bank Street property, and other provisions became imperative.

In the meantime there had been organized an academy in a fine brick building erected for that purpose on an elevated campus of five acres in the eastern part of Lodi. Here was conducted for a term of years an institution of higher learning which was a benefit to the community and a credit to its managers. But, as was the case with practically all the schools in its class, this academy was eclipsed by more pretentious colleges not far distant and was compelled to yield to them its patronage. Consequently, the enterprise was abandoned and the property offered for sale to the village. This offer was accepted and the building put into condition for public school purposes.

This purchase was made in the year 1880, and S. S. Thomas was engaged as the first public school superintendent Lodi ever had. Mr. Thomas was at the head of the Lodi School for several years, and under his direction there was organized and conducted a school fully up-to-date and second to none in this section of the country.

Superintendent Thomas having been called to broader fields of labor in the world of education, a Mr. Lee was elected to be head of the Lodi School and filled that position for two years. Mr. Lee, in turn, was succeeded by B. F. Hoover who held the superintendency for the long period of ten years. Next in turn to preside over the school for two years was F. G. Maurer. Mr. Maurer was succeeded by F. M. Plank and he by a Mr. Elliott, each of whom held sway for one year. After Mr. Elliott came J. F. Smith who acted as superintendent for ten years. During the next five years P. H. Smith, popularly known as "Perry", conducted the affairs of the school; and was followed by C. A. Hostetler who was in control for several years. Mr. Hostetler's successor for three years was Superintendent J. B. Hughes. The present superintendent is R. B. Snell who is now in his first year of service here.

Twice during the past twenty years has the school outgrown its accommodations; and two new and up-to-date brick buildings now adorn the fine campus and house the pupils with their score or more of teachers. The curriculum is modern, and practically all the customary school activities are carried on here under the hearty support of the entire community.

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History of Seville School

Fourteen years of progress have elapsed since Seville High School was granted in 1911 a first grade charter. So steady was the growth of the school that in 1916 the demand for a new building was cheerfully met by the community. The class of 1917 had the peculiar honor which comes from being first in any project, to graduate from the new school.

Educational methods, however, have a way of expanding not to be limited by the four walls of a new building. In 1921 Seville put into effect the six year high school plan, that is the organization of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades into a Junior High School, and the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades into a Senior High School. It was one of the first six Ohio schools granted a Junior High School charter, and the first one in Northeastern Ohio. This new organization tended to take care of still increasing numbers in a more orderly way and to act as a less abrupt introduction into high school proper.

The new building and a first-class organization was the incentive and setting for development in all respects. In 1918 the school had not the sign of a library. Now over one thousand volumes, housed in orderly cases, classified and catalogued according to a standard system, entice pupils from the third to twelfth grade and rouse that friendship with books which no person should be without.

Typewriters, a mimeograph, domestic and physical science equipment, cases of various kinds have been added; classes have given pictures, lockers, scales, books, and brick columns in front of the building. It is a modernly equipped building.

By an annual school fair, the faculty and students try to show to the public, which maintains the school, what it is doing in all departments. Once a year, at the Medina County Fair, the work of the school, planned and organized by the teachers, but carried out by the pupils, is shown to a larger public, in competition with other schools of the county. For four years, Seville School has taken the major share of rewards and last year captured the "blue ribbon" in every event, in it's class, a notable accomplishment.

But the public grows tired of instruction, and to amuse it Seville High School provides noteworthy basketball and baseball teams, a Glee Club, which willingly sings when asked and each year puts on a tuneful operetta, an annual Senior class play and from 1918 until this year a lecture course of pleasure and benefit to all.

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High Lights of Sharon

1. WORK

Year's work well done
Graduating Class of nine Seniors
Not a disagreeable occurrence
Study Course for teachers

2. CO-OPERATION

Worthy spirit of the home
School affairs, loyally attended
Parent-Teachers' Assn.
Advertisers in Annual

3. LITERARY

County championship of debate
Sharon Oratorical Contest
County Oratorical Contest
Senior chapel orations

4. MUSIC

Orchestra, Band, Operetta
Nine members of County Band
Five members of County Orchestra
Four members of State Band

5. ENTERTAINMENT

Lyceum Course
Oberlin Dramatic Club
Inaugural Ceremony by radio

6. LIBRARY

Library catalogued
Two new incyclopedias
New set of Science Books

7. ATHLETICS

Girls' Basketball Team—
Games won 13, lost 2.
Boys' Basketball Team—
Games won 9, lost 6.
Baseball Team—

Members of the Sharon Township Board of Education

W. D. Briggs, *President*

Mrs. Grace Brown
R. H. Hatch

W. H. Caverly
I. M. Frase

L. C. Koontz, *Clerk*



Spencer



DORIS E. SMITH
Kent

GLEN C. WEST,
Supt.
Ohio University

BLANCHE ROBINSON
Ohio University

S. J. MASIE
Wooster

MYRTLE M. MAIBAUER
O. S. U.



History of Spencer School

Spencer has maintained a high school for thirty seven years. Our president of the Board of Education was the first superintendent. In 1914 the village and township centralized into one district. In 1916 the present high school building was completed, and in 1924 the present grade building and gymnasium was finished. We now have sufficient room and equipment to adequately take care of the growth of the grades and junior and senior high school for several years.

School opened in September with an enrollment of two hundred and twenty-seven pupils in all grades. We had only a week to prepare our school exhibit for the county fair. Although we were competing with schools all larger than ours, we were able to carry off a number of prizes.

The next important event of the year was our school fair which was held at the buildings here in October. There was a display representing every department of our system. It was well attended and a financial success.

During Educational Week, one evening was given to a session of regular school work from seven-thirty to nine o'clock. This gave the parents who have no other time to visit the schools, an opportunity to see the pupils in all grades doing every day school work. That the community appreciated this opportunity is evidenced by the fact that there were about one hundred and fifty parents and patrons present during the evening.

We have had a very successful year in athletics as our scores show. However, our success is not measured by victories. Clean sportsmanship, discipline, and scholarship are the things we aim to develop in all of our athletics.

The members of the board of education whose names appear below are all very much interested in the school. They stand ready to do their part in maintaining the highest standard. Dr. Stroup has served on the board for thirty-four years, and most of the time as president. Through all the years he has served the school both as superintendent and board member, his interest has never slackened. He has been an inspiration to teachers and pupils, and whatever progress the school has made, much credit must be given to him.

Members of the Spencer Village Board of Education

Dr. W. H. Stroup, *President*

E. W. Brown

P. J. White

C. F. Fuller

E. E. Awkerman

N. J. Walters, *Clerk*



Wadsworth

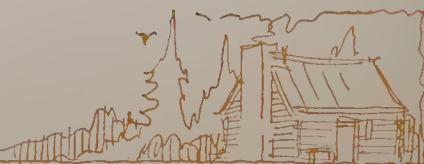
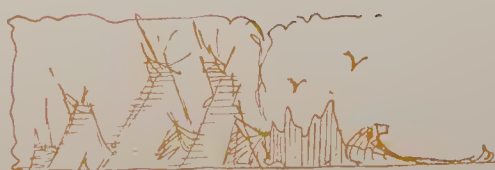


LILLIAN RINGLER
Ashland College

FLORENCE CRITZ
Kent

E. J. SORNA
O. S. U.

J. B. VINING,
Supt.
Kent



History of Wadsworth Centralized School

The present site of Wadsworth Centralized School has, since 1837, been used for the advancement of education. John McGregor, a native of Scotland, started Wadsworth Academy. Then in Civil War times came Prof. Vander Smitten with hopes and a vision which culminated in the founding of the first Mennonite College in America.

1864 marked the beginning of the three-story brick structure on the land donated by Rev. Ephram Hunsberger, a trustee, and a colleague of Van der Smitten. After his departure, the school passed under the direction of Profs. Shirmer and Shelley, and was controlled by Mennonite until 1873, then becoming known as Prof. Dague's Institute, and later a Normal School under the tutelage of J. B. Eberly.

The building for a time was used for village school purposes and later as an apartment house.

Then in 1915, under the direction of E. J. Wuchter, District Superintendent, Wadsworth Township was centralized for school purposes with an initial enrollment of 156, four teachers, and eight grades. E. F. Bault was head of the school in 1919, and M. M. Lehmann in 1920 and 1921.

In 1922, Supt. J. B. Vining took charge of the school. Music and Drawing were immediately installed. These proved very popular with pupils, and now about 75 pupils are taking instrumental lessons and some 400 vocal music.

In the spring of 1923, the old building was torn away and is now replaced by a modern school plant which was entered September 1924. The Junior High School, with an enrollment of 115 was started this year. Music, Home Economics, Manual training and Physical Education now play a prominent part in the organization of the school.

The building is now filled to capacity and with an increase of some thirty-five pupils for the coming year, the Board of Education is confronted with the problem of expansion. The total enrollment is now 400 including pupils from all Wadsworth Township and the East part of Guilford.

Members of the Wadsworth Township Board of Education

E. F. Hoerger, *President*
D. R. Kreider
Harry Wilson
A. G. Abbott
Earl Frase
W. L. Good, *Clerk*

York



RAY BOHL
Akron University

RUTH COLE
Wooster College

HAROLD R. RORICK,
Supt.
O. W. U.

MARY FISHER
Wooster College

MARY THOMPSON
Kent



History of York High School

In 1898 a new school building was constructed to replace an old one room school in York Township. It was decided at this time that York should have the advantage of a High School and consequently Ralph Randall who was then a teacher in this district and who had done much to build up this school, became the first Principal of York High School. He remained with the school for three years. In the school year of 1902-1903 the first High School orchestra was started under the supervision of Mr. Bounds, the principal. The first class graduated in 1900, in which there were only four members.

In 1916 it was decided that a centralized school would be a great improvement. In order to furnish sufficient room an addition was built which doubled the size of the building.

In 1921 this school building was condemned and the High School lost it's charter. The following year the students went to Medina High School.

In the summer of 1922 a \$60,000.00 building was erected and the High School received a first grade charter.

By having a new building and all of it's improvements, new subjects were taught and the number of students increased until it was necessary to increase the number of teachers from four to eight. This shows what twenty-five years can do for a High School.

PRESENT ENROLLMENT

First Grade	34	Lehona Hance, <i>Teacher</i>
Second and Third Grade	45	Jeanne Seymour, <i>Teacher</i>
Fourth and Fifth Grade	54	Ruth Swanker, <i>Teacher</i>
Sixth and Seventh Grade	38	Mary Thompson, <i>Teacher</i>
Eighth Grade	11	Ruth Cole, <i>Teacher</i>
High School	30	
Total	212	

Members of the York Township Board of Education

H. R. Stone, *President*

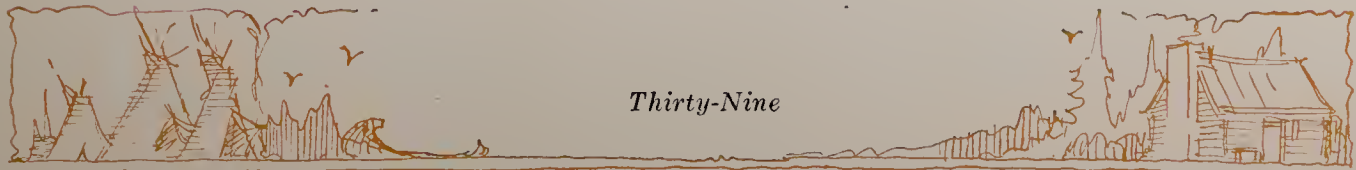
Dayton Faunce

E. A. Gunkelman

Louis Lance

J. M. Spice

C. E. Dickerman, *Clerk*





A Type of Transportation at Brunswick

The pictures on this page illustrate the two types of transportation in Medina County.

In Wadsworth 376 pupils are carried to school in the wagons shown.

At Brunswick 143 are transported in the two busses shown. This is made possible by having each bus make two trips from the school center. Good roads and short wagon routes to the main paved highways make possible not only a cheaper but a quicker means of getting the children to school than would be the case were horse drawn vehicles depended upon.



Transportation at the Wadsworth Centralized School



CLASSES

Thru deep snow, in driving rain and over rough roads the student of those pioneer days trudged on to his log cabin school-house. In a closed bus and over paved roads the student of the present is taken from his door-step to his class-room.

Brunswick Seniors



REGINALD PERKINS
Capt. Baseball and Basketball
Debate 1924

HENRY GAVLAK
*"All work and no play makes
Jack a dull boy."*

LUVERNE DUNN
"Dutch Detective" '25
Orchestra '25

CLARA MOXLEY
*"Don't let your studies interfere
with your education."*

WILLIA JOHNSON
*"Impossible is not in my voca-
bulary."*
Orator 1924

VIOLA CHIDSEY
"To know my duty and to do it."
Orator 1925

Chatham Seniors



JANICE CLAPP
 Debate, Club Worker,
 Orchestra
"We had a lot of fun."

CURTIS DENTON
 Debate, Orchestra, Yell Leader, Treas.
 Athletic Assoc.

"Favorite game—Andy-Over."

WALTER ELDRED
 Debate, Orator, Orchestra,
"Really?"

GEORGE JONES
 Class Pres., Orchestra, School Artist.
"Oh! here he comes."

GRACE KINDIG
 Class Treasurer, Y. W. Pres.
 Favorite expression—"Where's Wil-
 liard?"

JOSEPHINE PIERCE
 Debate, Sec'y Athletic Assoc.
"Something to read."

SENTON SHAW
 Comedian, Orchestra.
"I can take my Ford."



Granger Seniors



Donovan Close

Ida Cloyd

Keith Coddling

Maynard Crooks

Louise Cumberworth

Genevieve Dixon

Leola Gingery

Gordon Haight

Granger Seniors



Otilie Jelen

Russel Kenton

Louise Nickel

Mabel Robinson

Chris Somygyi

Mary Sylvester

David Thompson

Ethel Treman



Granger Senior Class

DONOVAN CLOSE

Basketball

Baseball

OTILIE JELEN

Operetta Soloist

Glee Club

ROYAL CLOSE

Baseball

Basketball

RUSSEL KINTON

Baseball

Basketball

KEITH CODDING

County Orchestra

County Band

LOUISE MICKEL

Orchestra

Operetta Soloist

MAYNARD CROOKS

Baseball Pitcher

Movie Star

MABEL ROBINSON

Y. W. C. A. President

Glee Club

LOUISE CUMBERWORTH

Orchestra

Operetta Soloist

CHRIS SAMOGYI

Orchestra

Class Lawyer

IDA CLOYD

Foreign Language Enthusiast

Valadictorian

MARY SYLVESTER

Orchestra

Glee Club

GENEVIEVE DIXON

Expression

Substitute Teacher

DAVID THOMPSON

Orchestra

Class Sage

LEOLA GINGERY

Salutatorian

Pianist

ETHEL TREMAN

Orchestra

Glee Club

GORDON HAIGHT

Orchestra

Operetta Soloist



York Seniors



LOUISE HARING—"Louisita"
*"Its easier to be critical than
 correct."*
 Valedictorian. Basketball 4

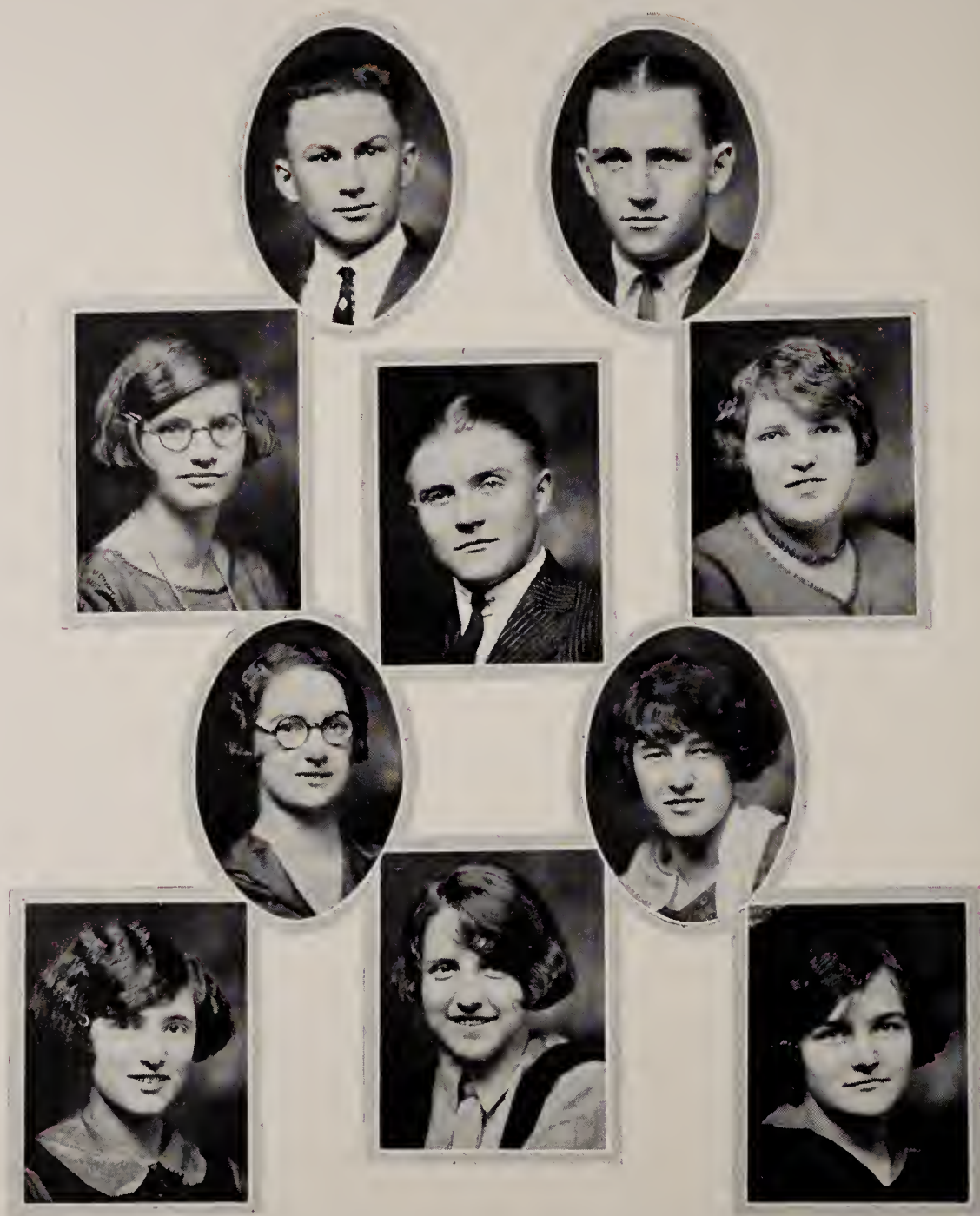
RALPH BISHOP—"Barney"
*"All great men are dead or dying
 —And I don't feel well myself."*
 Basketball 4

JOHN DUSHENKE—"Ham"
*"When pleasure and business
 clash
 Let business go to smash."*
 Basketball 4; Orchestra 2, 4.

NELSON GROSS—"Nellie"
"Bright but a quiet lad."
 Football 2; Baseball 3, 4; Glee
 Club 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH THIELE—"Andy"
"Variety is the spice of life."
 Class President 3, 4; Orator 4;
 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 3.

Hinckley Seniors



Evelyn Hier

Mildred Mirkel

Curtis Cady

Opal Johnson

Louise Moutoux

Almon Green

Howard Cartright

Agnes Koptes

Bessie Wilson

Grace Held



The Mecoan

Hinckley Senior Class

CURTIS VEBER CADY

"Never say die, say beat them."

Baseball

Basketball

HOWARD EUN CARTWRIGHT

"Never let work interfere with play."

Baseball

Basketball

Track

ALMON BURKE GREEN

"Always climbing to keep ahead."

Class Valedictorian

GRACE MELVA HELD

"Music hath Charms."

Orchestra

Glee Club

Operetta

EVELYN DAUN HIER

"The road to success is rough

But to talk in class is rougher."

OPAL ROCILLE JOHNSON

"By steady plodding I got there."

Study, recitation, exams., graduation.

AGNES ROSE KOPTIS

"We're not afraid of them."

Basketball

MILDRED LUCILLE MICKEL

"Work and then play."

Debate

LOUISE CAROLYN MONTAUX

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Basketball

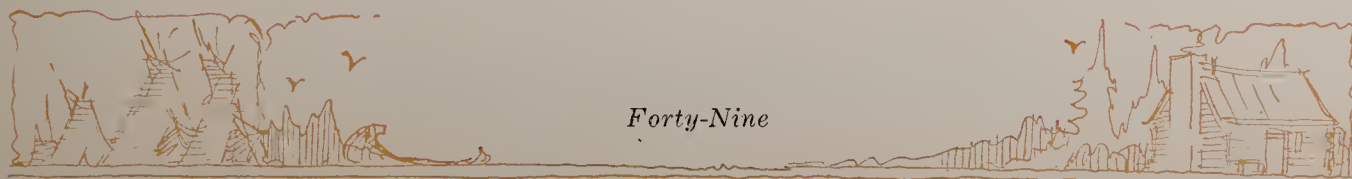
Debate

BESSIE URSULA WILSON

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Basketball

Glee Club



Homer Seniors



KERMIT BRUBAKER	REED FETZER	
DOROTHY FRANK	CARL HUMMEL	HILDRETH KNAPP
FLOSSIE KOONS	FLORENCE METCALF	
CLAYTON TUNQUIST	GLENN WEIMER	

Homer Seniors

REED FETZER

Debate

Athletics

*Not a humorist, not a sheik,
But the pleasantest person you
ever will meet.*

DOROTHY FRANK

Debate

Glee Club

*A truer friend could never be
found,
A sweeter voice could never sound.*

FLOSSIE KOONS

Debate

Glee Club

*If all of us were as worthy as she,
What a great school H. H. S. would
be.*

CLAYTON TUNQUIST

Basketball

Baseball

*Under that quiet exterior, Clayton
surely carries a host of possibil-
ities.*

HILDRETH KNAPP

Baseball

Orchestra

A sunny nature, kind and true.

CARL HUMMEL

Basketball

Dramatics

*For a dandy good time, he's al-
ways in line.*

FLORENCE METCALF

Basketball

Debate

Kindness is personfied in Florence.

GLENN WEIMER

Basketball

Baseball

*A great man—with a great mind,
The trouble—just a few of his
kind.*

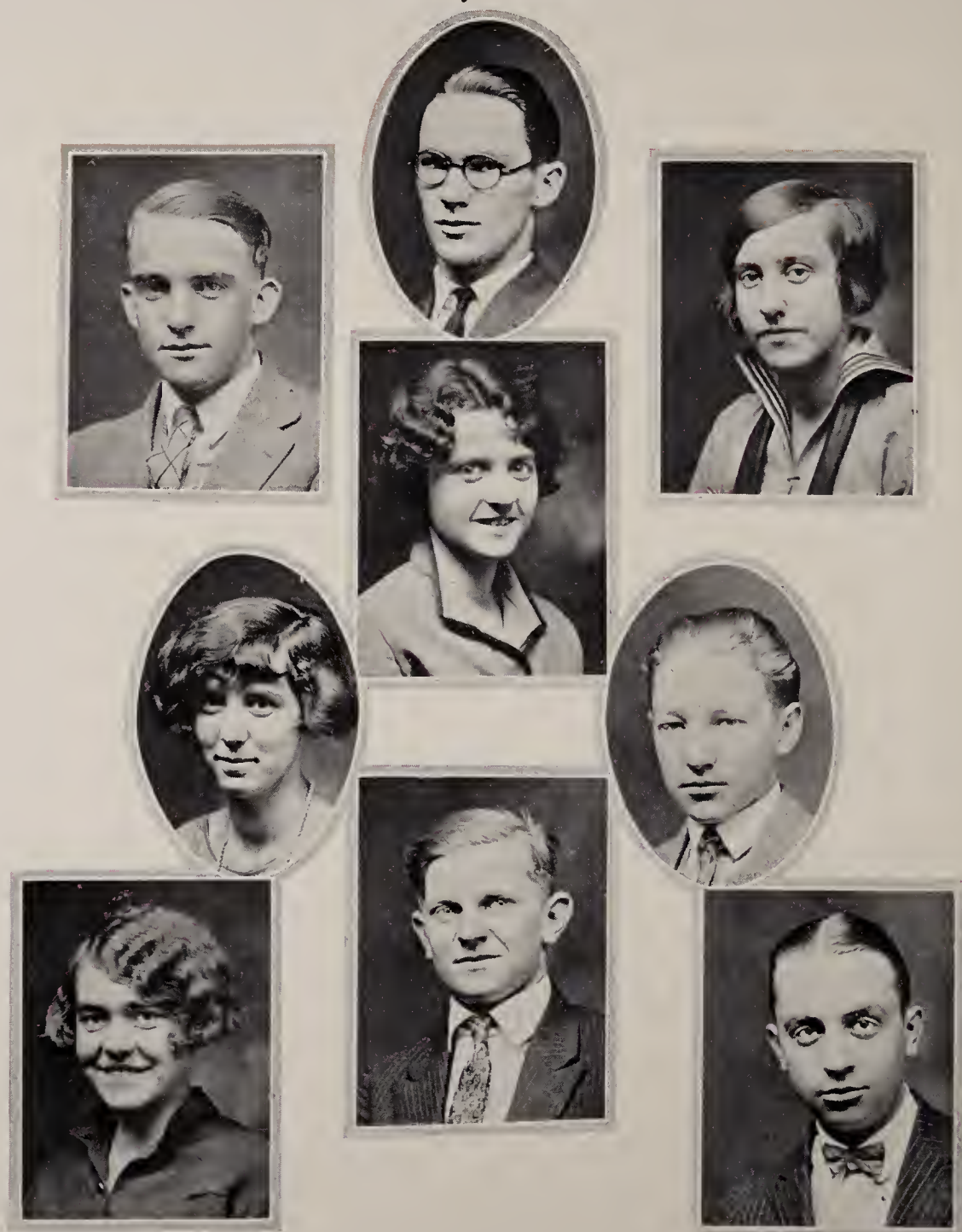
KERMIT BRUBAKER

Basketball

Baseball

*I used to paddle my own canoe,
They think I studied, but its not
true.*

LeRoy Seniors



Ralph Arnold

Clarence Donze
Margaret Jackson

Eloween Dowd

Cloda Knecht

Ruth Eastman

Theodore Leffer

Lewis Jones

Robert Longsdorf

LeRoy Seniors



Lillian McKelvey Neal Miesz Vera Myers
Willard Rhodes Dorothy Bowen Hilda Strock
Ada Stern Deceased Ralph Winter
Willard Westenberger



Westfield School—LeRoy

Senior Movie Film

RALPH ARNOLD
"On With the Dance"

ROBERT LONGSDORF
"Girl Shy"

CLARENCE DONZE
*"Where is my Wandering Boy
To-night"*

LILLIAN MCKELVEY
"Smilin' Through"

ELOWEEN DOWD
"Pal O' Mine"

VERA MYERS
"Thy Name is Woman"

RUTH EASTMAN
"Along Came Ruth"

NEAL NIESZ
"So Big"

MARGARET JACKSON
"Peg O' My Heart"

WILLARD RHODES
"Going Up"

LEWIS JONES
"Hold Your Breath"

ADA BELLE STERN
"Age of Innocence"

CLODA KNECHT
"The Heart Bandit"

HILDA STROCK
"Mighty Lak' a Rose"

THEODORE LEFFLER
"When a Man's a Man"

WILLARD WERTENBERGER
"Why Worry"

RALPH WINTER
"The Sheik"

In Memoriam

It is with feelings of sorrow and tenderness that we record the death of our classmate, Dorothy Bowen. Dorothy came to us from the Ashland High School at the beginning of her junior year and immediately found a place in our affections. Her sunny disposition and her spirit of genuine friendliness made her a favorite with all the students of our school. Her death has saddened the closing weeks of our last year in high school, but the memory of her will abide through the years that are to come. Her passing calls to our minds the beautiful words from Longfellow's Evangeline.

*"And when she had passed it seemed like the
ceasing of exquisite music."*

Lodi Seniors



Pauline Bricker

Harvey Hoah

Twyla Fowles

Denton Fuller

Dorothy Keener

Marguerite Gossard

Herbert Garver

Alice Kennard

Lodi Seniors



Harold Leatherman
Helen Wagoner
Alice Seiver

Alfred Massie
Harold Williams
Everett Shaw

Helen Myers
Bertha Richie
Leola Sowers

Lodi Seniors

- PAULINE BRICKER—"Brick"
*A fair little maid is "Brick."
Short, but straight and very quick.*
- TWYLA FOWLES—"Kiddo"
*We know not much of her as yet,
But like her? Sure we do, you bet.*
- DENTON FULLER—"Doc"
*Some day perhaps a 'Doc' he'll be
And so we call him that you see.*
- HERBERT GARVER—"Bundy"
Oh, this learning, what a terrible thing it is.
- MARGUERITE GOSSARD—"Red"
She smiles when things go dead wrong.
- DOROTHY KEENER—"Dot"
'Why so quiet in this gay world?
- ALICE KENNARD—"Dimples"
*There is mischief in her dimples,
There's danger in her eyes.*
- HAROLD LEATHERMAN—"Runt"
*Silence is golden and he never speaks unless
spoken to.*
- ALFRED MASSIE—"Dave"
*Big and fast and hard to stop,
Contests show him on the top.*
- HELEN MYERS—"Jennie"
Worry, I know not the meaning of the word.
- BERTHA RICHIE—"Slam"
*She, in the classroom, is winsome and shy,
But down on the gym floor she's hard to get by.*
- HARVEY NOAH—"Harve"
*Don't talk, I'm tuning in.
Obey and he's sure to grin.*
- ALICE SEIVER—"Slim"
A winning way, a pleasant smile.
- EVERETT SHAW—"Pshaw"
*When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash.*
- LEOLA SOWERS—"Cherry"
The girl and the voice are out of proportion.
- HELEN WAGONER—"Dulcy"
Smile a smile for me.
- HAROLD WILLIAMS—"Grand-dad"
*The girls don't worry him,
Nor do other troubles.*

Litchfield Seniors



Marion Bement
Marion Halliday
Lucille Stine

Ada Burrier
Gladys Sabin
Harry Streett

Mildred Fahrion
Bernetta Radie
Edna May White



Litchfield Senior Class

MARION BEMENT

"How much lies in laughter."

ADA BURRIER

*"Away, haunt thou not me,
Thou vain philosophy."*

MILDRED FAHRION

"Her worth is warrant of her welcome."

MAYVRIOTTE HALL

*"My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

MARION HALLIDAY

"Ever charming, ever new."

BERNETTA RADIE

*"Today is ours for joy and mirth;
We may be sad tomorrow."*

GLADYS SABIN

*"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage."*

LUCILLE STINE

*"And her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

EDNA MAY WHITE

*"Whence is thy wisdom?
Hath thou toiler books consumed the
midnight oil."*

HARRY STREETT

*"Same old story, same old song,
Same old fellow all year long."*

Liverpool Seniors



Ruth Hammon

Jeanette Schaffer
Malinda Tritt

Charlotte Hoppe

Erva Schmidt
Lydia Reutter
Esther Wolfe

Liverpool Twp. Seniors

RUTH HAMMON

Glee Club

Quiet, but not bashful.

CHARLOTTE HOPPE

Glee Club, Debate

Orchestra

Kindness is personified in Charlotte.

LYDIA REUTTER

Debate

Glee Club

For a dandy good time, she's always in line.

JEANETTE SCHAFFER

Debate, Glee Club

Basketball

*Always happy, always gay,
Always smiling every day.*

ERVA SCHMIDT

Glee Club, Debate

Basketball

*Sometimes I sit and think,
Other times I just sit.*

MALINDA TRITT

Glee Club

The girl with a smile.

Happy all the while.

ESTHER WOLFE

Debate

Basketball

*Ready for mischief, this lively lass,
Keeps things humming in every
class.*

Seville Seniors



MARY MARGARET "Monnie" CARR.
*"Of surpassing beauty, and in the
 bloom of youth."*

GEORGE WILLARD CRITES.
*"Let me have music and I seek no
 more delight."*

EDGAR CLAIR "Nooky" EWING.
*"Scholar and athlete, full of vim,
 Nothing at all the matter with him."*

BESSIE MAY "Bee-Dee" DEMPSEY.
*"A gentle soul, to human race a
 friend."*

DOROTHY LAVINA "Dot" HALLIWELL.
"To know her is to love her."

MAMIE ADELINE GEIGER.
*"Her face is smiling and her voice is
 sweet."*

Seville Seniors



PAUL MILLARD HANDSHUE.

"In faith he is a worthy gentleman."

ELSIE FLORENCE KUHN.

"Her voice is gentle, soft and low, an excellent thing in woman."

VERA VICTORA MARK.

"Her life hath many a hope and aim."

REBA GERALDINE "Gerry" OBENDORF.

"A dark haired maid with flashing eyes."

MARION MARSHALL "Cee-Dee" WRIGHT.

*"So full of pleasing anecdote,
So gay, so poignant in her wit."*

HENRY EDGER "Hen" WINKLER.

*"How good he is, how just,
And fit for highest trust."*

Sharon Seniors



David Boltz

Robert Chrisman

Robert Days

Leslie Bowes
Irene Harpster
Marion Ruckel

Ray Hartman

Dorothy Hazen

Leland Sanatee



Sharon Senior Class

DAVID S. BOLTZ

*"The tongue of the wise
useth knowledge aright."*

DOROTHY D. HAZEN

*"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act
To make her generous thought a fact."*

MARIAN GRACE RUCKEL

*"Wise to resolve and
patient to perform."*

IRENE NEITA HARPSTER

*"The mildest manner
and the gentle heart."*

LESLIE H. BOWES

*"None but himself
can be his parallel."*

ROBERT O. CHRISMAN

*"Of gentle soul,
to human race a friend."*

ROBERT R. DAYS

*"A mind conscious to itself
of right brings worthy rewards."*

LELAND M. SANTEE

*"He was a gentlemen in whom
I placed an absolute trust."*

ROY S. HARTMAN

*"In action faithful
and in honor clear."*



Spencer Seniors



Burdett Aldrich

Hazel Brown

Vinton Hien

Leonard Block

McDonald Stewart

Howard Allison

Kent Firestone

Mildred Awkerman

Melvin Borrer

Marie Stuart

Floyd Fuller

Gus Suerin



Spencer Senior Class

LEONARD E. BLACK

Debate

Football, Basketball, Baseball

MELVIN W. BORROR

Debate

Football, Basketball, Baseball

BURDETT ALDRICH

Glee Club

Football, Basketball, Baseball

MACDONALD STUART

Glee Club

Football, Basketball, Baseball

MARIE E. STUART

Basketball

Glee Club, Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL A. BROWN

Glee Club

Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED E. AWKERMANN

Debate

Glee Club, Y. W. C. A.

HOWARD R. ALLISON

Glee Club

Football, Basketball, Baseball

KENT FIRESTONE

Football

Basketball, Baseball

GUS G. QUERIN

Football

Baseball

CLYDE E. FULLER

VINTON HIEN

Glee Club

Baseball





Brunswick Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Dorothy Stebbins
Fred Zimmerman
Irma Barabas
Robert Rhode
Fred Kling
Hattie Cissley
Emily Benko

Esther Spector
Leonard Gibbs
Leola Wyman
Marian Lock
Lucile Wilkinson
Elizabeth Smyth
Adam Oehlhoff
Walter Crum

NINTH GRADE

Alice Anderson
Sylvia Gargulak
Richard Counts
Paul Rowlee
Pruman Chidsey
Howard Bowman
Evelyn Wilber
Clifton Feightner

Veronica Labge
Geraldine Moxley
Mamie Nichols
Emma Reuter
Flora Morton
Ellen Gibbs
Margaret Bolles
Arabelle Morton

EIGHTH GRADE

Myron Chidsey
Edna Reutter
Carleton Lindley
Margaret Waite
Edna Ridiker
Elmer Benjamin
James Soulek

Kathryn Waite
Dagmar Oehlhoff
John Moxley
Anna Benko
Althea Vaughn
Lorraine Pimsner
Louise Crum

SEVENTH GRADE

Wallace Lamphear
Elsie Gargulak
William Linley
Ralph Bowman
Ethel Brant
Elwin Saunders

William Foley
Floyd Murphy
Helen Wilber
Russel Petchler
Raymond Case

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Frank Gargulak
Ida Gecsey
Evelyn Meacham
Caroline Oehlhoff
Esther Reutter
Homer Johnson
Ruth Cornish

Ivy Bender
Miriam Fuller
Joe Hnizdil
Douglas Dawson
Mildred Petchler
Florence Clement
Velda Hier



§ The Mecoan §





Chatham Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Mary Allis
Florence Everett
Lois Fusselman
Mildred Pierce
Dorothy Young

Genevieve Clapp
Julia Fleming
Williard Grigsby
Opal Ramsey
Lucile Dague

Mildred Fleming
Roger Johnson
Fay Seibert

NINTH GRADE

Linton Auble
Dallas Beach
Erma Cox
Paul Dearth
Vinnie Dennis
William Eaken
Ruth Eldred
Edna Fleming
Enid Fleming
Goldie Grigsby
Loyd Hartsough
Hobert Johnson
Alberta Lang
Samuel Leslie
Claude Miller
Helen Miller
Allene Morrell
Paul Norman
Naomi Sower
George Young

EIGHTH GRADE

Florence Allis
Theodore Carter
Oberine Edington
Edith Edington
Homer Edwards
Francis Everett
Bertha Fortune
George Hall
Fred Jelencsics
Ernest Lorenzen
Milo McVicker
Ruth Miller
Ruth Norman
Lester Packard
Lillian Packard
Marion Pierce
Gordon Repley
Christopher Sower
Wynn Wideman

SEVENTH GRADE

Charles Armstrong
Mildred Auble
Andrew Bonner
Harriet Brinker
Stanley Dague
Fern Grim
Anna Jelencsics
Ernest Pitz
Irvin Ramsey
Lucia Rickard
Rolland Stentz

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Sidney Auble
Marion Clifford
Peter George
Stanley Johnson
Blake Packard

Edith Witherstine
Clarissa Broadsword
Gertrude Dennis
Alice Hartsough
Helen Leslie
Kenneth Seibert

Harold Clifford
Lucy Fleming
Howard Lance
Verna Nixon
Clayton Welsh



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Granger Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Paul Aikman	Clifton Hanroth
Chauncey Bagley	Paul Krueger
Max Blakeslee	John Scanlon
Wayne Hammond	Forest Allard
Lodi Jelen	Elton Beachler
Josephine Lytle	Paul Crocker
Wayne Alber	Harold Indoe
Howard Bagley	Wallace Lockyer
Alyce Boll	Marie Stagney

NINTH GRADE

Carroll Allard	Elsie Miller
Olive Baker	Myrtiebelle Scanlon
Vivian Barnett	Gerald Speas
Edith Coddling	Arline Stoll
Leslie Haight	Helen Sylvester
Ray Hamlin	Walter White
Lester Kadow	

EIGHTH GRADE

Vivian Alber	Leonard Riedel
Velma Betz	Lloyd Simon
Edward Bosler	Mildred Starkey
George Dunsha	Julia Strauss
Doddaleen Lehman	Addie Sylvester

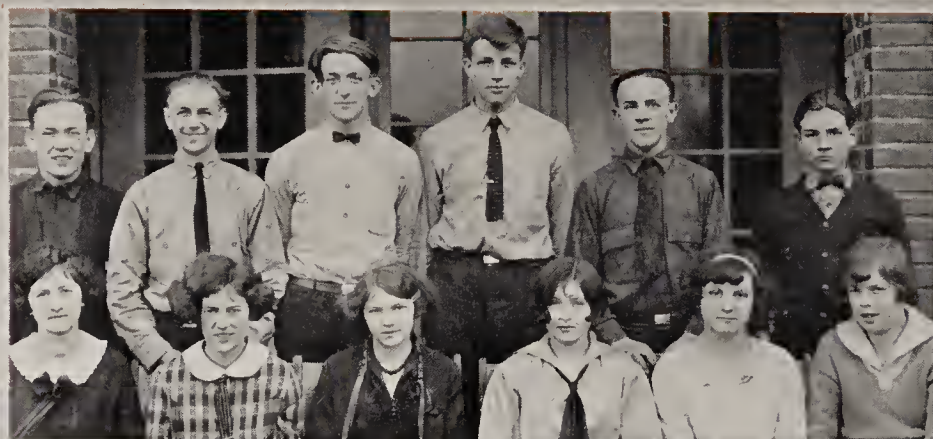
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Margaret Bosler	Dorothy Kruse
Albert Emerson	Wayne Lyons
Lorayne Ganyard	Lauretta Ruppelt
Delmar Graff	Mary Thompson
Kermit Grossenbacher	Kenneth Vanselow
John Hatch	Howard Whipple
Forest Hoffman	Louis Wincze
August Jelen	

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Howard Chapman	Agnes Sylvester
Ferdinand Kruse	Faye Young
Henry Oleksa	Alice Coddling
William Treman	Elbridge Lytle
Leland Close	Forest Thompson
Margaret Kruse	

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Hinckley Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Marvin Beach	Evelyn Rooy
Anna Palek	Everett Wilson
Walter Riley	Kathryn Paige
Elsie Neverka	Miriam Richards
Roy Bowman	Carroll Smith
Elsie Richards	Herman Wilson

NINTH GRADE

Wilma Babcock	Elsie Mohn
Merle Beach	Mary Palek
Glen Bowman	Mollie Plitt
Grace Damon	Maurice Robb
Helen Daykin	Theda Searles
James Drasny	Duane Smith
Everett Green	Rachael Faggart
Rudy Hanasek	Robert Veverka
James Karasek	William Wassiliff
Lawrence Karst	Hazel Wilson
Carlton Kuder	

EIGHTH GRADE

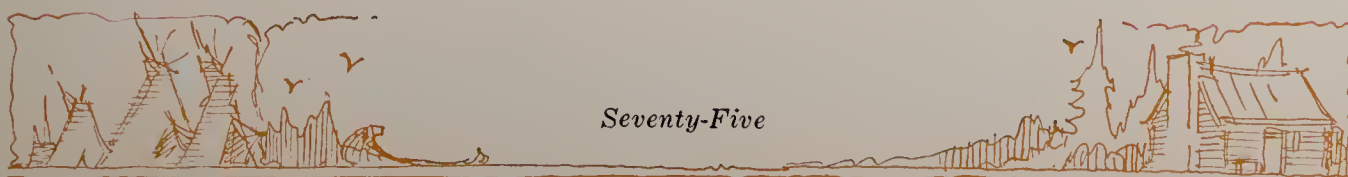
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John Schultz	Anna Hanacek
Gordon Riley	Eva Dake

SEVENTH GRADE

Amelia Hruska	Watson Peebles
Sadie Hosticka	Evelyn Moutous
Peter Rock	Vivian Mattingly
Joe Korchak	Elizabeth Kellogg
Joe Koba	Frieda Plitt
Joe Foth	Lottie Jesonosky
Josephine Smith	Hattie Wilson
Helen Stedronsky	Paul Kinton
Willie Koptis	Virgil Shook
Feeman Brown	Howard Willard

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Forest Damon	Preston Robertson
Maxine Riley	Frances Moutoux
Corwin Riley	Helen Smith
Clifford Harrell	



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Homer Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Clyde Weimer
Florence Conrad
Muriel Gloeser
Gladys Wandell
Virginia Koons

Kenneth Frank
Kathryn Miller
Mary Hastings
Evelyn Smith
Frances Repp

NINTH GRADE

Jean Smith
Elizabeth Slarb
Halycon Overholt
Edna Edwards
Liberty Curtis
Everett Foster

Winton Hisey
Katherine Archer
Walter Gloeser
Louie Williams
Kermit Foster
James Miller

EIGHTH GRADE

Alvaley Smith
Pearl Wandel
Robert Grisinger
Kathryn Fetzner
Glen Markel
Gilbert Fenstermaker

Opal Horner
Faye Delcamp
Ralph Miller
Herman Spelman
Maxwell Hisey

SEVENTH GRADE

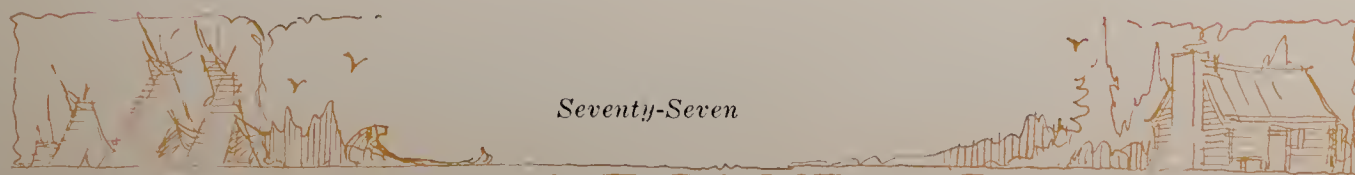
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Ona Leininger
Harold Archer
Carl Lucas
Ralph Lieby

Dorothy Owen
Lester Clark
Herbert Archer
Robert Overholt
Clifford Fillmore

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Harold Foster
Kenneth Haulk
Cleo Findley
Dorothy Clinker
Gladys Gloeser
Arthur Delcamp
Arthur Stevenson

Mabel Clark
Burnice Clark
Howard Brubaker
Peter Reese
Irene Repp
Erma Lance







Litchfield Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Louise Stine
Alice Sears
George Haas
Mildred Siders

Lawrence Wilson
Jane Wilson
Clayton Sears

NINTH GRADE

Beulah Breyley
Cecilia Hansen
Vera Cary
Virginia Radie
Hazel Moose
Marguerite Dague
Pauline Moose
Bertha Cary

Helen Sabin
Clyde Holmes
Kingsley Bryenton
Harold Parks
Virgil Stine
Henry Fahrion
Harold Hall

EIGHTH GRADE

Eugene Moose
Agnes Holmes
Ethel Hunt
Bernice Hastings
Bernice Awkerman
Estelle Petersen
Lyle Petersen
Monford Anderson

Clifford McGill
Henry Soeder
Charles Bement
Kenneth Miller
Ernest Mills
Franklin Knopf
Christy Haas
Orson Bowman

SEVENTH GRADE

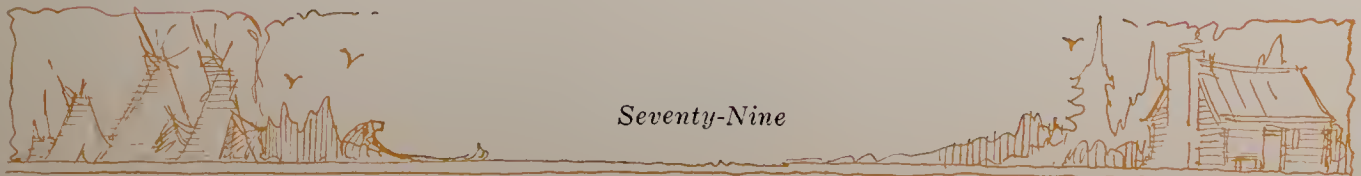
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Marion Pfeiffer
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Norris Leach
Wayne Turner
Harold Dague
Paul Dague
Frank Stephan
Howard Sabin
Donal Petersen
Donald Hartman
Perry Preston

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Glenora Case
Luella Pfeiffer
Alton Holmes
June Romp

Carl Bement
Alice Sears
Arthur Zacharias



Lodi Undergraduates



JUNIORS

Bernice Allen	Evelyn Dunlap	Helen Lowry
Dorothy Allis	Royce Eaken	Lulu Massie
Christine Archer	Donald Griffin	Gertrude Patterson
Dorothy Decker	Elton Haines	Cora Phillips
Lucile DeLong	Eleanore Hoerz	Agnes Switzer
Beverly Doolittle	Frieda Horner	Clarence Wood
President	Elton Haines	
Vice-Pres.	Evelyn Dunlap	
Secretary	Freida Horner	
Treasurer	Royce Eaken	
Colors—Blue and Silver		
Flower—Violet		
Motto, "Never sometimes, but always."		

SOPHOMORES

Lucile Boley	George Dorosky	Richard Mosier
Burton Bricker	Gordon Ensminger	Vera Park
Ernestine Brogan	Verne Fowles	Dorothy Rice
Carl Carver	Harold Grobly	Charlotte Rowland
Geraldine Dague	Mae Hageman	Marie Shaw
Gertrude Daniels	Pauline Keener	Grace Steiner
Mildred DeLong	Mildred Knapp	Forest Wagner
Doris Doolittle	Hester Krohmer	Dorothy Young
Dorothea Dunlap	Estella Kucinsky	
President	Harold Grobly	
Vice-Pres.	Dorothy Young	
Secretary	Dorothy Rice	
Treasurer	Grace Steiner	
Colors—Red and Silver		
Flower—Red Rose		
Motto, "Each for all and all for each."		

Lodi Junior High



William Albert
Norman Barrett
Grace Bell
Mabel Bennader
Gladise Decker
Treva Eaken
Thelma Fosnight
Weldon Freeman
Britta Garver
Raymond Howell
Ada Holland
Milo Albert
Delbert Benson
Dorothy Briggs
George Brown
Harry Brown
Raymond Bryant
Keith Chapman
Maxine Chapman
Franklin Daniels
Jack Devoe
Irene Estill
Roy Estill
Franklin Ferguson
Lillian Finley
Harold Artz
Howard Allen

Mary Archer
Gerald Benson
Glen Barrett
Dorothy Crum
Robert Crum
Grace Clinker
Dan Dorosky
Harland Dague
Pauline Ferguson
Gladys Fusselman
Lucile Keck
Virginia Loving
Arthur Massie
Charles Massie
Leota Mathews
Earl McConnel
Harold Patterson
John Richie
Delila Romans
Robert Schemp
Nellie Simcox
Genevieve Fuller
Bert Gossard
Richard Gossard
Martha Handel
Chas. Heffelfinger
Roberta Hendee

Mary Howell
Lois Kime
Dorothy Lance
James Lowry
Vincent Lowry
Carl Markley
Milo Milkey
Harry Minds
Dale Heiges
Harriett Howe
Neva Keener
Wesley Kindig
Raymond Kuntz
Otis Massie
Nellie Mosier
Ethel Massie
Wendell McConnel
Thomas Nomisnick
Paul Overs
Violet Price
Marthe Smith
Alberta Solomon
Franklin Starbird
Alice Steele
Maxine Warner
Victor Williams
Winfield Yost

June Young
William Zeigler
Harold Hodge
Marian Wagner
Ethel Moyer
Frances Mong
Marian Palmer
Harriet Rice
Evelyn Richardson
Robert Richardson
Viola Richardson
Treva Sanford
Robert Simcox
Evelyn Snell
Bernice Vanasdal
Helen Wilson
George Wissler
Clark Rook
Henry Rudd
Hoyt Starbird
Scott Shaw
Joe Solomon
James Travis
Marjorie Underwood
Joe Van Meter
Harold Wilson
Myrtle Weltmer

Westfield School—LeRoy .



JUNIOR CLASS

Hattie Bagley
Elizabeth Amadon
Emily Carpenter
Miles Whitmore
Alberta Wertinberger
Dorothy Unangst
Guy Shaw
Helen Rooney
Florence Ricketts
Florence Ribbeck
Myrtle Reynolds
Lenna Myers
Merle Longsdorf
Walter Jones

Alice Huffman
Marjorie Gardner
Arthur Fulton
Gordon Edwards
Parker Dowd
Frank Chamberlain

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Raymond Jackson
Ida Dreger
Luella Dowd
Ardo Cox
Rex Arnold
Donald Longsdorf
Billy McCracken
Melvin Miller

Lloyd Morningstar
Esther Muir
Eleanor Norton
Geraldine Parcell
Blake Patterson
Nancy Pierce
Florence Shaw
Isabelle Troupe
Blake Underwood
Viola Vallen
Ruth Wertenberger
Harold Yergin
Helen Yergin
Merle Kratzer
Mildred Knecht

Westfield School—LeRoy



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NINTH GRADE

Mary Ricketts
Alice Wertenberger
Stella Whitmore
Helen Ribbeck
Dorothy Hauff
Carolyn Clute
Nancy Crane
Martha Ricketts
Florence Kemery

Irene Barker
Ethel Barker
Iona Norton
Howard Kratzer
Clair McDermott
Tom Hine
Ralph Kreiger
Ellis Bayman
Wilson Jones

Helen Fidrus
Sidney Dowd
George Long
Robert McCullough
Clyde Whitmore
Owen Cox
John Hartman
Arthur Carrier
Howard Rooney

EIGHTH GRADE

Marion Arnold
George Bissell
Musa Collins
Sidney Collins
Harold Greger

Harold Hand
Carl Hanshue
Lucille Kratzer
Edmund Tefs
Esther Reynolds

Frank Myers
Harley McDermott
Mary Leudemann
Blake Longsdorf

SEVENTH GRADE

Leora Woods
Fern Kapp
Lucille Whitmer
Charles Warner
Alma Trebec
May Reynolds
Franklin Shafer

John Norton
Arnold Moore
Maude Kratzer
Helen Kreiger
William Hulburt
Kenneth Hess
Kenneth Hawk

Thomas Elliott
Stanley Elliott
Louise Buchanan
Annie Barker
Robert Kollert
Elnora Pence

Seville Undergraduates



JUNIOR CLASS

Suvilla Clapp
 Violet Spreng
 Lena Ream
 Ruth Newcomer
 Ethel Baker
 Thelma Rupp
 Vivian E. Ford
 Raymond Simon
 "Bill" Eby
 Walter Welday
 Thelma Lee
 (*Absent when pictures
 were taken*)
 Ruth Hosmer
 Kenneth Ream
 Clarabelle Armstrong

SOPHOMORE CLASS

William Armstrong
 Elizabeth Day
 Arline Eby
 Ward Feesler
 Merle Good
 Joe Gordon
 Lester Gordon
 Elton Hubbard
 Bertha Kuhn
 Walter Leatherman
 Willard Leatherman
 Keith McKelvey
 Melvin Newcomer
 Evangeline Ody
 Harry Ody
 Harold Peterhensel
 Joe Saladna
 Cleota Shafer
 Selma Winkler
 Dorothy Wolfe
 Beatrice Braley

Seville Junior High School



Eugene Bauer
Gerald Cook
Helen Eby
Ford Good
Mabel Harper
Dell Johnson
John Livingsberger
Millard Long
Ivy Mark
Lyell Ripley
June Rogers
Lucille Rue
Nova Shoup
Mary Smith
Carl Spice
Dwight Steele
Maynard Steele
Ralph Steele
Audrey Wright
Jean Wright
Burton Ringler
Jame Ayres
Ralph Baker

Helen Bruambaugh
Dale Braley
Robert Armstrong
Eugene Clapp
Maxine Decker
Glenn Dempsey
Cloyd Ewing
Willard Frederick
Robert Hartman
Henry Juillerat
Dorothy Johnson
Lewis Minton
Ralph Van Nostram
Jean Shoup
Virginia Seeley
Helen Taylor
Bertie Titus
Anna Winkler
Leonard Rohrer
Elizabeth Rupp
Darwin Carr
Boyd Clevidence

Roy Foutz
Harold Gordon
Leon Hilty
Donald Kintner
Melvin Murray
Kenneth Pease
Roy Van Nostram
Viola Armstrong
Mary Beck
Marguerite Decker
Ada Eby
Georgia Feesler
Ethel Good
Dorothy Grafton
Mary Harper
Carmen Hartman
Neva Hewitt
Mildred Huffman
Bernice Hull
Emma Rennecker
Elsie Wolf
Virginia Young

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Wadsworth Junior High

9TH GRADE ENROLLMENT

Dorothy Bell
Donald Friedt
Pauline Foust
Ralph Kreider
Glenna Mackey
Paul Maurer
Velma Shafer
Leonard Thomas

Juanita Brouse
Maude Buffington
Harry Hunsberger
Edna Lozier
Harvey Markley
Marjorie Shelly
Henry Rodgers
Dorothy Zigler

William Blue
Elvin Horst
Glenda Kemmer
Maurice Litman
Clara Moore
Harold Ott
Mildred Yoder
Marion Welty

8TH GRADE ENROLLMENT

Wanda Bain
Ralph Christian
Helen Bushe
Wilber Frase
Gertrude Freidt
Martin Kindy
Cecelia Hartman
Dwight Lee
Lucille Kreider
Elban Newcomer
Catherine Loehr
Forest Shelly
Lucille Pifer
Firm Yoder
Agnes Schmid
Vera Snyder
Evelyn Wilson

Thelma Beck
Elton Clifford
Constance Dress
Loyal Hollinger
Ethel Grubb
Willard Kreider
Vona Kemmer
Walter Long
Emma Loehr
Paul Rohrer
Margaret Montbomery
Cleal Swagler
Madaline Rickert
Robert Bailey
Fern Sebrell
Nellie Welty
Helen Bailey

Beulah Beery
Ward Farnsworth
Faye Fixler
Willard Houston
Dorothy Harter
LaFollette Leatherman
Esther Kreider
John Long
Pauline Leatherman
Delbert Rohrer
Laura Myers
Wayne Vance
Marjorie Rohrer
Mildred Scheck
Wilda Smith
Levere Wilson

7TH GRADE ENROLLMENT

Martha Bailey
William Bowman
Mary Burckhart
Floyd Farnsworth
Nellie Long
Kenneth Kemmer
Dorothy Rodgers
Dale Morrison
Illa Rottman
Glenn Votaw
Carl Waltz
George Jenkins

Billy Bolich
Margaret Brown
Leonard Frase
Lois Hildreth
Herman Gerber
Mary Picnik
Lawrence Moser
Bertha Ressler
Edward Violet
Eva Stauffer
Howard Yoder
Richard Dean

Elda Beery
Kenneth Dress
Mildred Gehman
Charles Gish
Ethel Long
Charles Long
Ruth Roshon
Melvin Rohrer
Mildred Rohrer
Alfred Whitman
Joseph Collins



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Liverpool Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Mollie Cooper
Althea Weidner
Francis Foecking

Charlotte Poorman
Bertha Mellert
Clement Armbruster

Mary Neumeyer
William Pohzehl
Elno Stoskopf

9TH GRADE

Leona Betz
Mildred Betz
Irvin Bauer
Wilma Erhart
Clarence Hammon
Lulu Severns
Casper Schmidt
Hilda Furniss
Ralph Obermiller

8TH GRADE

Aimee Baisch
Margaret Bay
Max Cooper
Forest Case
Harland Dolamore
Howard Grausam
Edwin Hasel
Norman Derck
Norbert Hinkel
Mike Korlic
Emil Muntz
Mildred Mott
Ceylon Mellert
Viola Mulges
Bertha Neumeyer
Eston Osborne
Louis Pohzehl
Luella Platz
Marie Schaeffer
Kenneth Steingass
Ernest Tritt
Gertrude Wirkner
Raymond Wirkner
Frances Walters
Edna Wolf
Erma Shore

7TH GRADE

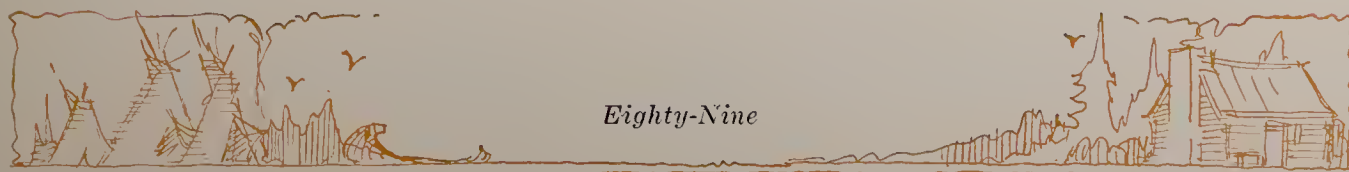
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Andrew Hinkel
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Harold Ringstmeier
Alice Spieth
John Spieth
Edward Widenmeyer
Harold Schmidt
Clyde Wolff
Walter Wolfe
Anna Zima
Evelyn Shore

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Evelyn Teach
Hattie Weigal
Victorine Hinkel
Henry Wolf
Wilson Ulmer
Lawrence Armbruster

Grace Shore
Margaret Dietsche
Eugene Miller
Kenneth Dolamore
Aloys Nilges
Blanche Reusch

Helen Kmet
Anthony Neumeyer
Lee Stoskopf
Herbert Reutter



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Sharon Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Nellie Days
Verona Hatch
Edna Kahl
Nellie Ray
Myrtle Young

Ruth Dolamore
Nelson Johns
Willis Kraus
Claire Stonebrook
Virgil Frase

Albert Kahl
Lawrence Mandley
Birchard Wyatt

9TH GRADE

Marian Abbs
Ruth Brown
Virgil Burdett
Homer Days
Evelyn Harpster
Hilda Waffel
Beulah Webster
Wanda Young

8TH GRADE

Milo Bixler
Herbert Bowersock
Gertrude Chapman
Laura Chatfield
Forest Days
Freda Deitz
Mildred Dunn
Bernice Frase
Reynolds Hagedorn
John Harrison
Ellen Hartman
Blake Hazen
Paul Kahl
Julia Lehman
Mike Miklos
Elizabeth Muck
Eva Muck
Raymond Neff
Ford Ruckel
Elizabeth Schlager
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Elmer Sense
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Necia Wall
Hazel Walker
Robert Young

7TH GRADE

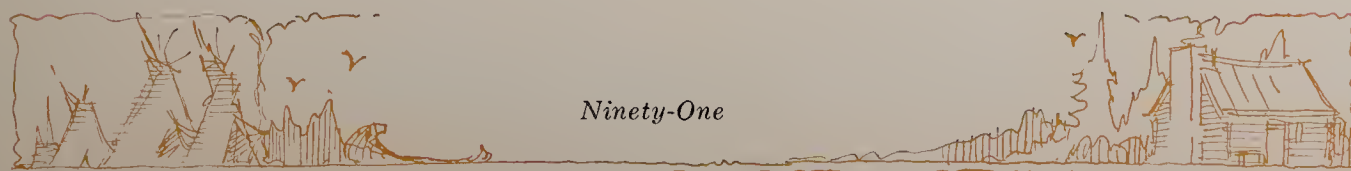
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John Lydle
Paul McDowell
Eleanore Neff
Eugene Orton
Margaret Reining
Helen Schlager
John Schlager
DeVere Seamens
Lillian Sense
Katherine Schenkenberger
Jacob Schenkenberger.
Ruth Snyder
Floyd Stonebrook
Jessie Wall

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Matthew Bramley
Lionel Crane
Edwin Kraus
Bernice Orton
Ralph Wall

Keith Burdett
Victoria Hernea
Ira Messenger
Orlo Sprunger
Ruth Young

Carrie Caskey
Stanley Irish
Glen Olson
Edna Steigerwalt



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Spencer Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Maude Hendricks
Norris Walters
Lucille Kopples
Clifton Breyley
Bernice Billman

Bernice Billman
Leona Rogers
John Steiger
Edith Mantz
Amy Wood

NINTH GRADE

Dorothy Steiger
Sarah Mantz
Olga Snyder
Hattie Fuller
Vivian Breyley
Irene Sielschott
Mabel Fuller
Harold Bowman
Ivory Miller

William Breyley
Hart Stuart
Judson Fuller
Dorson Jacobs
Clair Guyer
Donald Weidrick
Edgar Mantz
Ivan Boone

EIGHTH GRADE

Hettie Cordray
Dorothy Conklin
Pearl Moon
Evelyn Rice
Olive McVicker
Lucile Sharpe
Nellie Condren
Floyd Nell

Walter Billman
William Chidsey
Wilbur Fuller
Alice Repp
Leonard Hicks
Donald Brouse
Albert Weidrick
Earl Van Boxel

SEVENTH GRADE

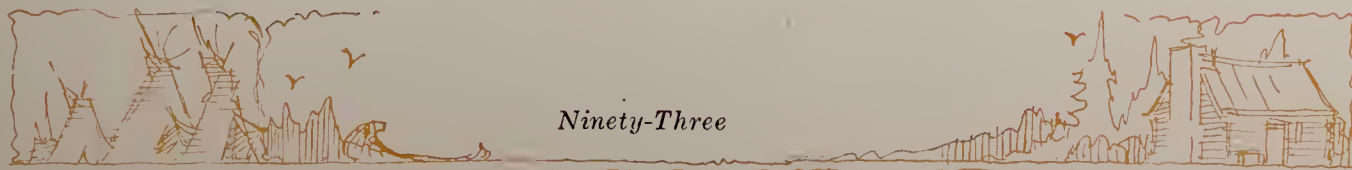
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Elmer Wood

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Stanley Guyer
Stanley Guyer
Julius Kasper
Myron Billman
Clayton Condren
Ethel Nell
Lois Zeigler
Grace Ingraham

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Jack Beck
Esther Bowman
Ruth Commer
Bernice McVicker
William Messner

Richard Aldrick
Marguerite Curtice
Grace Mantz
Vivia Gallatin



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York Undergraduates

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT

Helen Dietrich
Ruth Pritchard

Dorothy Gunkleman
Howard Geisinger

NINTH GRADE

Wilfred Agey
Clayton Damon
Clearance Damon
William John
Harvey Littlefield
Irene Mellert

Corwin Meyer
Esther Newcomer
Ruth Reutter
Frank Salmon
Helen Thiele

EIGHTH GRADE

Pearl Neufield
Ella McNatt
Alberta Wilcox
Russell Dickerman
Howard Dunning

George Dushenke
Carl Frambach
George John
James Mathews
Albert Woellert

SEVENTH GRADE

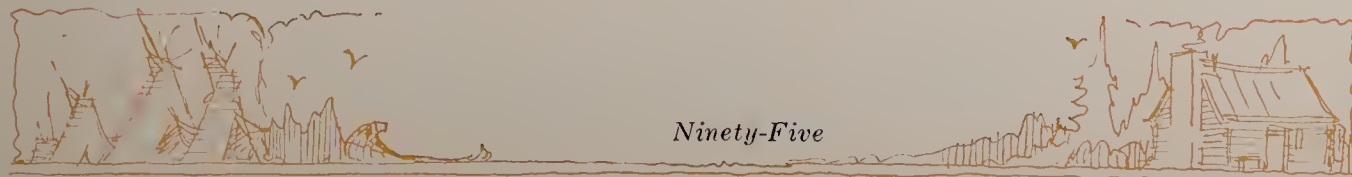
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Alice Hendrickson
Clarella Newcomer

Helen Faunce
Hilda Thiele
Eleanor Sweet
Luella Hinman
Ivadell Frambaugh
Mary Srondek
Josephine Tilberg
Valeria Kroesen
Maudelyne Coleman

SOPHOMORE ENROLLMENT

Neil Geisinger
Elmore Hinman
Beatrice Spice
Elizabeth Natvani
John Moore

Herbert Steingass
Mildred Hendrickson
Dorothy Singler
Effie Ziegler





Senior and Undergraduates

The County Superintendent is fond of quoting the poem below because of the rugged splendor of its lines. It is his choicest wish to you Seniors and Undergraduates that the sentiments contained therein may be yours for all time.

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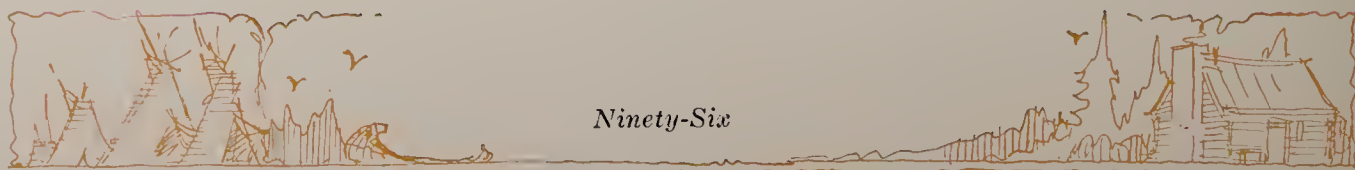
RUDYARD KIPLING

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts you aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same:
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss:
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!





ATHLETICS

Because bears and wolves were fast destroying their sheep and hogs the early settlers engaged in the great Hinckley Hunt of 1818. Armed with guns, butcher-knives, pitch-forks, and clubs, 600 men and boys formed on the border lines of the county and at sunrise Dec. 24th. pushed toward the center. Seventeen wolves, three hundred deer, and twenty one bears met their fate.



Spencer County Champions

Tournament Games			
Homer	20	Granger	5
Sharon	33	Liverpool	15
Litchfield	15	Chatham	6
Hinckley	18	Brunswick	9
Spencer	22	Lodi	7
LeRoy	15	York	9
Seville	19	Homer	12
Litchfield	17	Sharon	15
Spencer	16	Hinckley	12
Seville	31	LeRoy	7
Spencer	19	Litchfield	6
Litchfield	17	LeRoy	7
Spencer	18	Seville	9

Basketball Tournament

The biggest event of the basketball season is the annual county basketball tournament to determine the champions of the county in that sport. This year the new gymnasium of the LeRoy Schools was thrown open to the county on February 28th and the championship elimination contest played off. Mr. Howe, the local Superintendent was a very capable host and through his careful planning was able to take care of every want even to the feeding of the crowd in Leroy's new school cafeteria.

Drawing took place at 9 a. m. for the first series of games. Thereafter the matching was an automatic process. The first game was called promptly at 10 a. m. and games were played continuously until all but two teams were eliminated then a two hour intermission was given for supper before playing the championship game and the consolation game for third and fourth places.

The Spencer High School team went through the tournament undefeated followed closely by Seville who earned second place. Litchfield met Leroy High School in the consolation game and was able to come through in grand style to third place.

An all county team was picked from the summary of a list presented by each coach. On this mythical team Spencer landed three men, Homer one and Seville one.

The referees of the tournament, Murray and Hole, were from the athletic department of Wooster college.

The Mythical team was:

Forwards
Eby—Seville
Aldrich—Spencer

Center
Firestone—Spencer

Guards
Weimer—Homer
Allison—Spencer







Brunswick Boys Basketball Team

Reginald Perkins

Clifton Feightner

Homer Johnson

Truman Chidsey

Fred Kling

Adam Oehlhoff

Leonard Gibbs

W. C. Leyda, *Coach*

Chatham Boys Basketball Team

George Young

Claud Miller

Kenneth Seibert

Stanley Johnson

William Eaken

Clayton Welsch

Milo McVicker

Williard Grigsby

Paul Norman

J. P. McDowell, *Coach*

Granger Boys Basketball Team

Donovan Close

Paul Aikman

Ferdinand Kruse

Howard Bagley

Leland Close

Keith Coddling

Harold Indoe

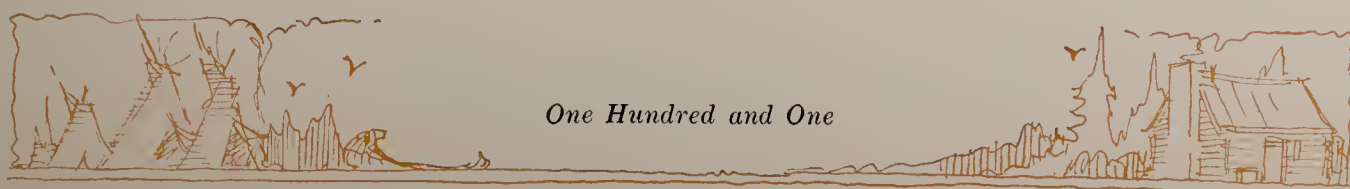
Maynard Crooks

Wayne Hammond

Elton Beachler

Elbridge Lytle

J. F. Jerrow, *Coach*



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Hinckley Boys Basketball Team

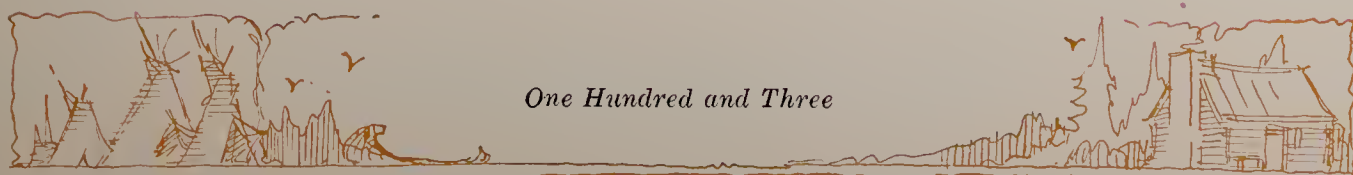
Curtis Cady	Clifford Harrell
Carroll Smith	Rudy Hanacek
Herman Wilson	Howard Cartwright
Glenn Bowman	Marvin Beach
Almon Green	Duane Smith
Roy Bowman	C. H. Carleton, <i>Coach</i>

Homer Boys Basketball Team

Arthur Stevenson	Carl Hummel
Clayton Tunquist	Kermit Brubaker
Glen Weimer	Clyde Weimer
Arthur Delcamp	Reed Tetzner

LeRoy Boys Basketball Team

Willard Rhodes	Ralph Arnold
Ralph Winters	Clarence Donze
Raymond Jackson	Neal Niesz
Arthur Fulton	Mr. Tolson, <i>Coach</i>
Gordon Edwards	



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Litchfield Boys Basketball Team

Harry Street
George Haas
Arthur Zacharias
Clayton Sears
Carl Bement

Kingsley Breyenton
Lawrence Wilson
Alton Holmes
Harold Hall
A. R. Betz, *Coach*

Liverpool Boys Basketball Team

Kenneth Dolamore
Francis Foecking
William Pohzehl
Clarence Hammon

Lee Stoskopf
Henry Wolf
Casper Schmidt
C. D. Moore, *Coach*

Lodi Boys Basketball Team

Ziegler
Massie
Williams
Starbird
Williams

Fuller
Eakens
Shaw
Haines
Bricker
J. Gould, *Coach*



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Seville Boys Basketball Team

Clair Ewing
Merle Good
Bill Eby
Walter Welday

Joe Gordon
Ward Feesler
Fred Steagall, *Coach*

Sharon Boys Basketball Team

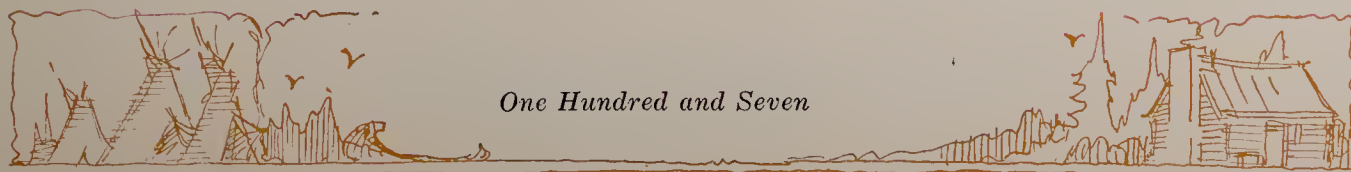
Leland Santee
Claire Stonebrook
Leslie Bowes
Reynolds Heckadorne
Willis Kraus

Robert Chrisman
Albert Kahl
Birchard Wyatt
H. E. Kuntz, *Coach*

York Boys Basketball Team

Howard Geisinger
Herbert Steingass
Elmore Hinman
Howard Dunning
John Dushenke

Neil Geisinger
Ralph Bishop
Harold Coleman
R. A. Bohl, *Coach*



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Brunswick Girls' Basketball Team

Willia Johnson

Luverne Dunn

Elizabeth Smyth

Mildred Petchler

Clara Moxley

Leola Wyman

Hattie Cissley

Viola Chidsey

Lucile Wilkinson

Irma Barabas

O. B. Cummins, *Coach*

Chatham Girls Basketball Team

Dorothy Young

Mary Allis

Vinnie Dennis

Genevieve Clapp

Lucile Dague

Opal Ramsey

Helen Leslie

Lois Fusselman

Gertrude Dennis

Granger Girls Basketball Team

Margaret Kruse

Elsie Miller

Ida Cloyd

Helen Sylvester

Otilie Jelen

Mary Stagnay

Olive Baker

Genieve Dixon

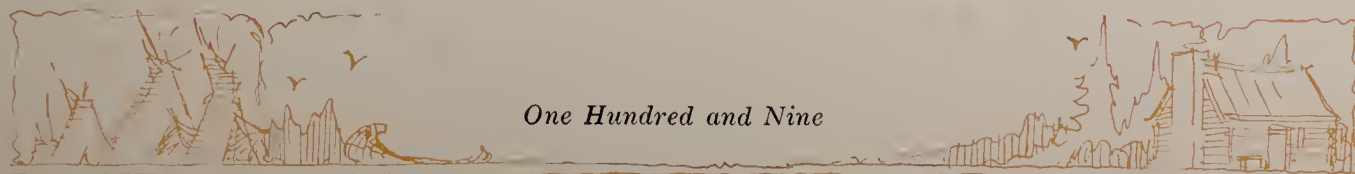
Mary Sylvester

Faye Young

Alice Coddling

Myrtiebelle Scanlon

Edith Coddling



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Hinckley Girls Basketball Team

Elsie Richards

Evelyn Hier

Agnes Koptis

Elsie Veverka

Frances Moutoux

Helen Smith

Evelyn Rooy

Louise Moutoux

Bessie Wilson

Homer Girls Basketball Team

Frances Repp

Virginia Koons

Florence Conrad

Faye Delcamp

Kathrine Miller

Erma Lance

Florence Metcalf

Cleo Findley

Kathrine Archer

Esther Hawkins, *Coach*

LeRoy Girls Basketball Team

Emily Carpenter

Lenna Myers

Marjorie Gardner

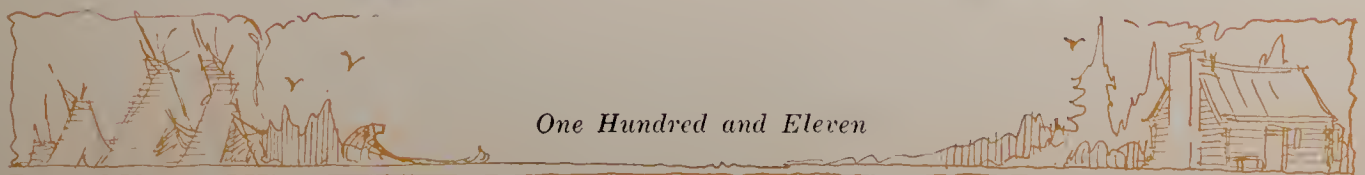
Alice Huffman

Luella Dowd

Mildred Knecht

Ruth Wertenberger

Miss Ferguson, *Coach*



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Litchfield Girls Basketball Team

Mitian Bement

Vera Cary

Helen Sabin

Eugene Moose

Hazel Moose

Alice Sears

Luella Pfeiffer

Pauline Moose

Alice Burrer

Virginia Radie

Liverpool Girls Basketball Team

Grace Shore

Erva Schmidt

Charlotte Poorman

Margaret Dietsche

Evelyn Teach

Esther Wolfe

Jeannette Schaffer

Mary Patton, *Coach*

Lodi Girls Basketball Team

Bricker

Richie

Decker

Young

Boley

Bennader

Young

Gossard



Seville Girls Basketball Team

Vivian Ford
 Arline Eby
 Evangeline Eby
 Ruth Newcomer
 Esther Baker
 Grace Eby
 Thelma Lee

Sharon Girls Basketball Team

Ruth Brown
 Beulah Webster
 Victoria Hernia
 Myrtle Young
 Dorothy Hazen
 Edna Kahl
 Irene Harpster
 Mr. Kuntz, *Coach*



Spencer Girls Basketball Team York Girls Basketball Team

Dorothy Steiger
 Marguerite Curtice
 Bernice McVicker
 Amy Wood
 Edith Mantz
 Lucille Koppler
 Leona Rogers
 Marie Stuart
 Bernice Billmen
 Maude Hendricks
 Miss Robinson, *Coach*

Dorothy Singler
 Elizabeth Thiele
 Ruth Reutter
 Ella McNatt
 Louise Haring
 Ruth Pritchard
 Helen Thiele
 Dorothy Gunkelman
 Miss Cole, *Coach*

Schedule of Girls' County Basketball Games

Hinckley at Brunswick	Dec. 19	Score 16—3
Hinckley at Valley City	Mar. 13	Score 15—3
Hinckley at Sharon	Jan. 14	Score 10—5
Hinckley at Litchfield	Nov. 26	Score 5—7
Brunswick at Hinckley	Feb. 20	Score 8—10
Brunswick at Valley City	Feb. 6	Score 10—8
Brunswick at Granger	Jan. 9	Score 14—8
Brunswick at Sharon	Nov. 26	Score 0—6
Brunswick at York	Jan. 23	Score 6—8
Brunswick at Litchfield	Nov. 15	Score 8—16
Brunswick at LeRoy	Dec. 12	Score 2—4
Valley City at Hinckley	Dec. 12	Score 2—5
Valley City at Granger	Jan. 31	Score 17—4
Valley at Sharon	Dec. 19	Score 1—6
Granger at Valley City	Dec. 18	Score 3—4
Granger at Sharon	Feb. 7	Score 5—23
Granger at York	Feb. 18	Score 4—25
Granger at Litchfield	Feb. 13	Score 2—12
Sharon at Hinckley	Feb. 6	Score 17—8
Sharon at Brunswick	Jan. 16	Score 22—11
Sharon at Valley City	Mar. 6	Score 9—4
Sharon at Granger	Dec. 12	Score 16—4
Sharon at York	Feb. 26	Score 7—11
Sharon at LeRoy	Jan. 23	Score 4—2
York at Hinckley	Mar. 20	Score 9—15
York at Brunswick	Feb. 26	Score 5—15
York at Granger	Mar. 7	Score 8—7
York at Sharon	Feb. 13	Score 6—7
York at Litchfield	Jan. 16	Score 9—12
Litchfield at Hinckley	Dec. 5	Score 5—13
Litchfield at Brunswick	Jan. 30	Score 3—7
Litchfield at Granger	Feb. 20	Score 6—20
Litchfield at York	Dec. 19	Score 8—7
Litchfield at Chatham	Feb. 6	Score 3—8
Litchfield at LeRoy	Dec. 26	Score 13—6
Spencer at Litchfield	Dec. 23	Score 10—4
Spencer at Chatham	Jan. 15	Score 7—13
Spencer at Homer	Jan. 23	Score 5—16
Spencer at Lodi	Feb. 13	Score 5—21
Chatham at York	Dec. 19	Score 8—13
Chatham at Litchfield	Mar. 14	Score 5—6
Chatham at Spencer	Mar. 13	Score 7—3
Chatham at LeRoy	Mar. 6	Score 18—2
Homer at Spencer	Feb. 20	Score 9—11
Homer at LeRoy	Jan. 9	Score 11—3
Lodi at Spencer	Jan. 9	Score 16—14
Lodi at Chatham	Jan. 23	Score 14—6
Lodi at LeRoy	Feb. 6	Score 15—3
Lodi at Seville	Dec. 12	Score 12—6
LeRoy at Sharon	Jan. 31	Score 7—10
LeRoy at Chatham	Mar. 6	Score 2—18
LeRoy at Homer	Jan. 16	Score 3—6
LeRoy at Lodi	Dec. 19	Score 2—16
Seville at Lodi	Jan. 16	Score 2—8

Schedule of Boys' County Basketball Games

Hinckley at Brunswick	Dec. 19	Score 28—8
Hinckley at Valley City	March 13	Score 3—24
Hinckley at Sharon	Jan. 14	Score 23—12
Hinckley at Litchfield	Nov. 26	Score 16—11
Brunswick at Hinckley	Feb. 20	Score 24—30
Brunswick at Valley City	Feb. 6	Score 24—17
Brunswick at Granger	Jan. 9	Score 12—26
Brunswick at Sharon	Nov. 26	Score 9—14
Brunswick at York	Jan. 23	Score 26—10
Brunswick at Litchfield	Nov. 15	Score 18—21
Brunswick at Leroy	Dec. 12	Score 16—13
Valley City at Hinckley	Dec. 12	Score 14—33
Valley City at Granger	Jan. 30	Score 18—33
Valley City at Sharon	Dec. 19	Score 9—10
Granger at Valley City	Dec. 18	Score 9—15
Granger at Sharon	Feb. 7	Score 12—29
Granger at York	Feb. 20	Score 28—15
Granger at Litchfield	Feb. 13	Score 16—9
Sharon at Hinckley	Feb. 6	Score 15—25
Sharon at Brunswick	Jan. 16	Score 22—21
Sharon at Valley City	March 6	Score 12—14
Sharon at Granger	Dec. 12	Score 11—15
Sharon at York	Feb. 26	Score 22—8
Sharon at Leroy	Jan. 23	Score 32—11
York at Hinckley	March 20	Score 8—18
York at Brunswick	Feb. 26	Score 3—33
York at Granger	March 28	Score 8—28
York at Sharon	Feb. 13	Score 9—33
York at Litchfield	Dec. 16	Score 16—21
York at Leroy	Feb. 28	Score 9—15
Litchfield at Hinckley	Dec. 5	Score 3—39
Litchfield at Brunswick	Jan. 30	Score 14—18
Litchfield at Granger	Feb. 20	Score 16—17
Litchfield at York	Dec. 19	Score 13—8
Litchfield at Chatham	Jan. 9	Score 8—14
Litchfield at Leroy	Dec. 26	Score 15—16
Spencer at Chatham	Jan. 15	Score 34—32
Spencer at Homer	Jan. 23	Score 30—10
Spencer at Lodi	Feb. 13	Score 36—15
Chatham at York	Dec. 19	Score 38—9
Chatham at Litchfield	March 14	Score 24—9
Chatham at Spencer	March 13	Score 12—28
Chatham at Leroy	March 6	Score 32—16
Homer at Spencer	Feb. 20	Score 22—28
Homer at Lodi	March 13	Score 14—15
Homer at Leroy	Jan. 9	Score 33—14
Lodi at Spencer	Jan. 9	Score 10—21
Lodi at Chatham	Jan. 23	Score 16—28
Lodi at Leroy	Feb. 6	Score 28—16
Lodi at Seville	Dec. 12	Score 4—31
Leroy at Sharon	Jan. 31	Score 18—34
Leroy at Chatham	March 6	Score 18—33
Leroy at Homer	Jan. 16	Score 14—29
Leroy at Lodi	Dec. 19	Score 11—16
Seville at Spencer	Feb. 28	Score 19—9
Seville at Homer	Feb. 28	Score 19—12
Seville at Lodi	Jan. 16	Score 27—16
Seville at Leroy	Feb. 28	Score 31—7





Brunswick Baseball Team

Reginald Perkins
Leonard Gibbs
Fred Kling
Robert Rhode
Adam Oehlhoff
Walter Crum

Fred Zimmerman
Truman Chidsey
Homer Johnson
Clifton Feightner
Paul Rowlee
W. C. Leyda, *Coach*

Chatham Baseball Team

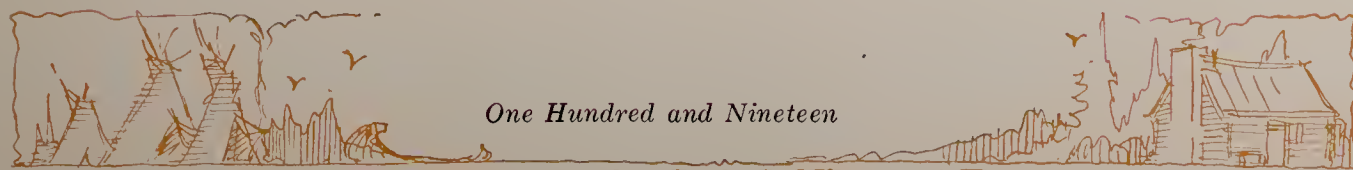
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Stanley Johnson
George Jones
Blake Packard
Kenneth Seibert
Paul Dearth
William Eaken
George Young

Claud Miller
Paul Norman
Milo McVicker
Stanley Dague
Harold Clifford
Clayton Welsh
Curtis Denton
J. P. McDowell, *Coach*

Granger Baseball Team

Maynard Crooks
Elton Beachler
Clifton Hanroth
Wayne Hammond
Wayne Alber
Keith Coddling
Paul Aikman
Leland Close

Donovan Close
Ferdinand Kruse
Elbridge Lytle
Max Blakeslee
Howard Bagley
Harold Indoe
E. F. Jerrow, *Coach*



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Hinckley Baseball Team

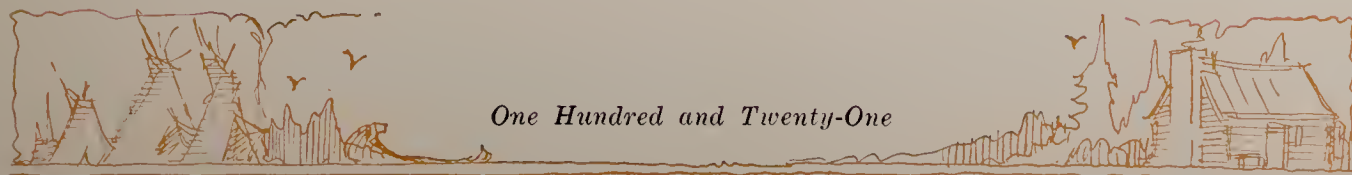
Curtis Cady	Walter Riley
Howard Cartwright	Clifford Harrell
Almon Green	Duane Smith
Glenn Bowman	Rudy Hanacek
Carroll Smith	C. H. Carleton, <i>Coach</i>
Marvin Beech	

Homer Baseball Team

Hildredth Knapp	Kermit Brubaker
Walter Gloeser	Clayton Tunquist
Arthur Stevenson	Ralph Miller
Arthur Delcamp	Glen Weimer
Kenneth Haulk	Clyde Weimer
Reed Fetzer	

LeRoy Baseball Team

Ralph Winter	Clarence Donze
Ralph Arnold	Gordon Edwards
Lewis Jones	Arthur Fulton
Parker Dowd	Theadore Leffler
Willard Wertenberger	Mr. Tolson, <i>Coach</i>
Raymond Jackson	



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Litchfield Baseball Team

Harry Street

George Haas

Alton Holmes

Monford Anderson

Paul Dague

Clayton Sears

Carl Bement

Harold Hall

Charles Bement

Lawrence Wilson

Arthur Zacharias

Kingsley Bryenton

Henry Soeder

Liverpool Baseball Team

Engene Miller

Clarence Hammon

Henry Wolf

Elno Stoskopf

Caspar Schmidt

William Pohzehl

Lee Stoskopf

Kenneth Dolamore

Wilson Ulmer

Francis Foeching

C. D. Moore, *Coach*

Lodi Baseball Team

Mosier

Shaw

V. Williams

Eakens

H. Williams

Ensminger

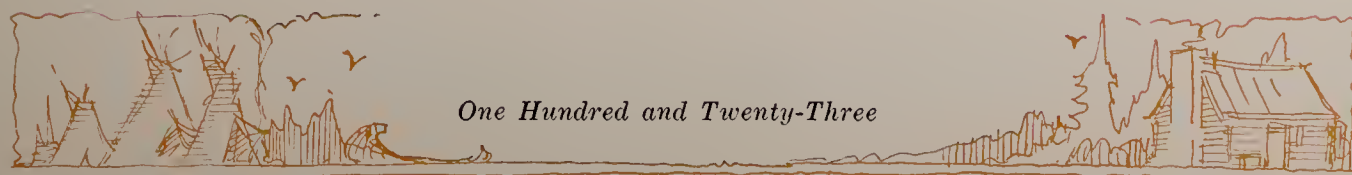
Richie

Patterson

Ziegler

Barrett

Starbird



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Seville Baseball Team

Joe Gordon
 Clair Ewing
 Bill Eby
 Harry Ody
 Lyell Ripley
 Milliard Long
 Joe Saladna
 Dell Johnson
 Ralph Steele
 Dwight Steele

Sharon Baseball Team

Leland Santee
 Willis Kraus
 Lionel Crane
 Leslie Bowes
 Birchard Wyatt
 Reynolds Heckadorne
 Albert Kahl
 Robert Chrisman
 Ira Messenger
 Claire Stonebrook
 Nelson Johns
 Ford Ruckel
 Paul Kahl



Spencer Baseball Team

William Messner
 Jud Fuller
 Gus Querin
 Clair Guyer
 Norris Walters
 Donald Weidrick
 Dorson Jacobs
 Ivan Boone
 Hart Stuart
 Mac Stuart
 Melvin Borrer
 Burdett Aldrich
 Kent Firestone
 Leonard Black
 Howard Allison
 S. J. Masie, *Coach*

York Baseball Team

Howard Geisinger
 Howard Dunning
 Ralph Bishop
 Herbert Steingass
 Neil Geisinger
 Wilford Agey
 Carlos Dunning
 John Moore
 George John
 Albert Wollert
 Earl Fiest
 George Dushenke
 R. A. Bohl, *Coach*

Football Teams



Lodi

Williams
Fuller
Garver
Williams
Griffin
Leatherman
Ziegler
Bricker
Shaw
Massie
Grobly
Richie
Starbird
Howell
Barrett
Coach Gould

Spencer

Messner
Stuart
Breyley
Borrer
Weidrick
Querin
Black
Walters
Allison
Firestone
Guyer
Aldrich
Stuart
Coach Masie

The Place of the Auditorium and Gymnasium

Perhaps the most used part of the many new school buildings that have been erected in Medina County is the Combination Auditorium and Gymnasium. Here at all times of the day may be found classes in Physical Education or children in supervised play.

The development of the child, physically, has until recent years been entirely up to the parents. The health of the child was thus unintentionally neglected. A low degree of efficiency in school work resulted.

The State Legislature did much to remedy this in making mandatory one hundred minutes of work in physical training each week. This work extends from the first grade to the twelfth. It consists of formal exercises such as calisthenics, teaching of hygiene, games and sports, and corrective exercises. It aims to keep every pupil in such physical condition that it will not be necessary for him to miss school on account of illness.

Basketball might be said to be the major sport in the High Schools of the County. The games are played in the gymnasiums of the schools. Practice games are planned to give all students a chance to play. Those who are in close touch with this work can point out several cases of weak and unhealthy bodies being made strong so that these persons can well be expected to make efficient citizens. In these same individuals the scholastic standing was raised as an immediate indication of efficiency.

The Auditorium is in almost constant nightly use by Parent-Teacher Organization, Farm Bureau, Grange, Y. M. C. A., groups along with the many other entertainments offered by the schools.

Thus the auditorium and gymnasium have had an incalculable effect in promoting interest in school affairs and in keeping children in school at a time when so many are prone to leave.



Track Meet

The Medina County Track Meet will be held May 2, 1925 at the Medina County Fair Grounds. This is an all day event and it is planned that the various organizations of Medina County meet for a general picnic time.

The County Superintendent of Schools as Chairman of the May Day Committee has extended a special invitation to all those interested in health work to be present to celebrate this as Child Health Day.

The following list of track events will help in the entertainment.

BOYS,

10:30—50 yd. dash—grades 6-8—Above 96 lbs.

10:40—50 yd. dash—grades 1-5—Below 96 lbs.

GIRLS,

10:50—50 yd. dash—grades 6-8—Above 96 lbs.

11:00—50 yd. dash—grades 1-5—Below 96 lbs.

BOYS,

11:00—R. B. jump—grades 6-8—Above 96 lbs.

11:00—R. B. jump—grades 1-5—Below 96 lbs.

11:10—Pole Vault—High School Boys

11:20—200 yd. relay—grades 6-8—Girls

11:25—200 yd. relay—grades 1-5—Boys

11:30—Baseball—grades 6-8—Boys

11:35—High Jump—grades 6-8—Boys Below 96 lbs.

11:35—High Jump—grades 6-8—Boys Above 96 lbs.

11:40—440 yd. dash—High School Boys

11:40—Baseball throw—Elementary girls

NOON

1:30—50 yd. dash—High School girls

1:30—Baseball throw—High School boys

1:40—100 yd. dash—High School Boys

1:50—Shot put—High School Boys

2:00—200 yd. relay—grades 6-8—Boys Below 96 lbs.

2:10—200 yd. relay—grades 6-8—Boys Above 96 lbs.

2:00—Running Broad jump—High School Boys

2:20—100 yd. dash—High School Girls

2:30—880 yd. run—High School boys

2:40—50 yd. dash—grades 1-5—Girls

2:50—50 yd. dash—grades 1-5—Boys

3:00—220 yd. dash—High School Boys

3:00—Baseball throw—High School Girls

3:10—Running high jump—High School Boys

3:30—200 yd. relay—High School Girls

3:45—1 mile relay—High School Boys



ACTIVITIES

During the winters of 1855 and 1856 the great competing sleigh rides representing Medina, Summit, and Cuyahoga Counties gained international attention because of their novelty. Medina County won the banner in 1856 when 182 four horse teams appeared in Akron. The visitors were greeted by noisy brass bands, ringing bells, belching cannon, and uproarious cheers.



Sharon Debaters—County Champions

Dorothy Hazen Birchard Wyatt Marian Ruckel Roy Hartman

"Reading maketh a full man, speaking a ready man, and writing an exact man." In this combination of reading, speaking, and writing lies the value of debate.

The Cup and the County Championship were won by Sharon by force of constructive and rebuttal arguments, style of delivery, and effective team work.

The affirmative composed of Dorothy Hazen, Birchard Wyatt, Marian Ruckel and Roy Hartman defeated Hinckley and Spencer. The negative, Leslie Bowes, Irene Harpster, Robert Chrisman and Virgil Frase defeated Litchfield and Homer.

"The Proposed 20th Amendment to the United States Constitution should be Ratified" was the question in each debate.

Leslie Bowes Irene Harpster Robert Chrisman Virgil Frase



Sharon High School Orchestra



This picture of the Sharon High School Orchestra is but one illustration of the large place music holds in Sharon scholastic activities. Sharon debates well, and plays a superior game of baseball and basketball, yet places special emphasis on its musical organizations and instrumental instructions.

Forty-three pupils, or approximately fifty per cent of the entire upper six grades receive instruction at school on one or more instruments. To these may be added twelve music students from the fifth and sixth grades. Besides instrumental work due attention is given to vocal and chorus work.

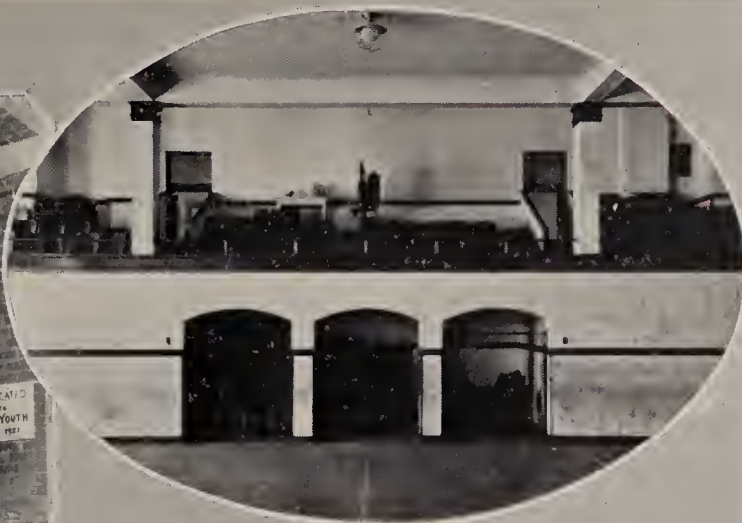
Following are the organizations and classes with their enrollment.

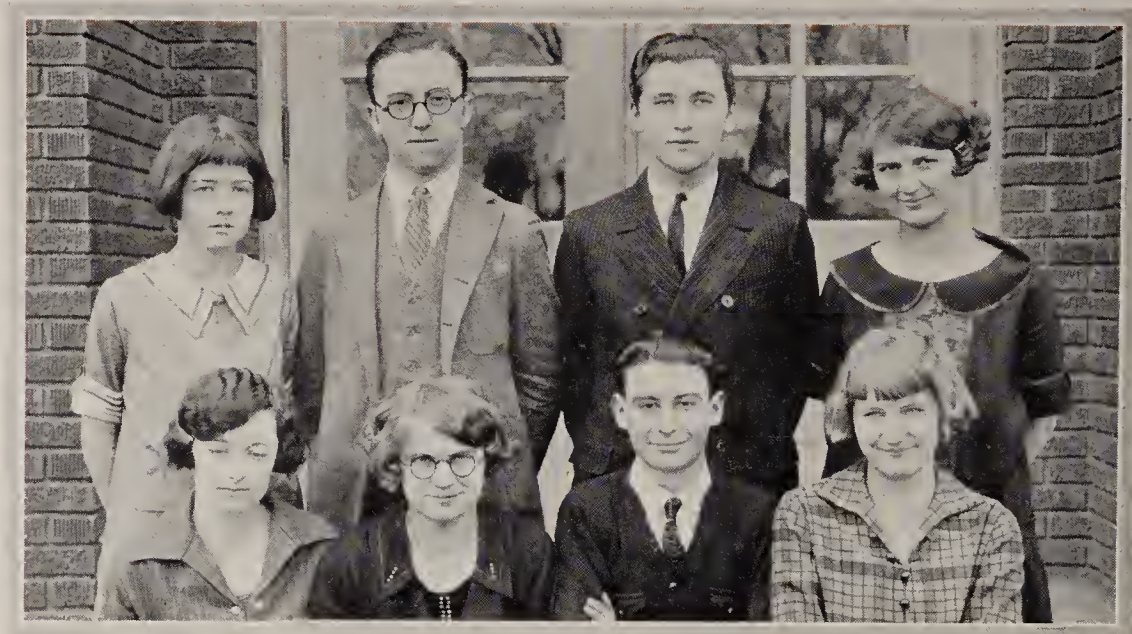
Orchestra	28	Coronet	4	Trombone	1
Band	20	Clarinet	4	Alto	1
Violins	33	Baritone	1	Chorus	92
Drums	1	Cello	1	Operetta	45
		Flute and Clarinet	3		

Chatham Stage and Orchestra



Chatham Entrance—Balcony—Manual Training





Chatham Debaters

<i>Affirmative (Standing)</i>		<i>Negative (Seated)</i>	
Josephine Peirce	Willard Grigsby, <i>Alt.</i>	Lucile Dague	Walter Eldred
Curtis Denton	Geneveive Clapp	Janice Clapp	Lois Fusselman, <i>Alt.</i>

Hinckley Debaters

<i>Affirmative (Standing)</i>		<i>Negative (Seated)</i>	
Grace Held	Louise Moutoux	Howard Cartwright	Agnes Koptis
Mildred Mickel	Clifford Harrell, <i>Alt.</i>	Almon Green	Everett Green, <i>Alt.</i>





Homer Debaters

Frances Repp	Reed Fetzer
Dorothy Frank	Virginia Koons
Evelyn Smith	Florence Metcalf
Eleo Findley	Gladys Wandel

Spencer Debaters

Melvin Borrer	Leona Rogers
Mildred Awkerman	Maude Hendricks
Leonard Black	Richard Aldrich
William Messner	Glen C. West, <i>Coach</i>
Edith Mantz	



Wadsworth Centralized Schools



LUELLA SCHMIDT



MRS. VINING



C.A. WOODWORD



DORIS HARTZELL



ELSIE RINGER



NINA FRIEDEN



Wadsworth—Phys. Ed. and Manual Arts



LeRoy—Operettas and May Day



LeRoy—Activities



LeRoy—Activities





LeRoy Debaters

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM
 Ralph Winter
 Margaret Jackson
 Willard Wertenberger

Dorothy Unangst
 Mr. Tolson, *Coach*
NEGATIVE TEAM
 Eloween Dowd

Clarence Donze
 Blake Patterson
 Elizabeth Amadon
 Mr. Tolson, *Coach*

Liverpool Debaters

Lydia Reutter
 Charlotte Hoppe

Mary Neymeyer
 Althea Weidner

Grace Shore
 Esther Wolfe

Erva Schmidt
 Jeannette Schaffer





Litchfield Debaters

AFFIRMATIVE

Alice Burrer
Alice Sears
Carl Bement

Clayton Sears, *Alt.*

NEGATIVE

Gladys Sabin

Marian Bement

Very Cary

Elizabeth White, *Alt.*

Lodi Debaters

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Denton Fuller
Dorothy Rice
Harold Williams

Mildred DeLong

NEGATIVE TEAM

Alice Seiver

Harold Grobly

Donald Griffin

Dorothy Decker



Litchfield—Glee Club and Orchestra



Liverpool—Glee Club and Operettas



Snapshots—Lodi School





Lodi Orchestra

Our splendid auditorium, which is permanently seated with about 500 opera seats, provides ample facilities for assemblies, entertainments, musical events, etc. During the winter a lyceum course is enjoyed, various entertainments and community events are held. Two operettas are given each year. The one presented by the High School this year is entitled "The Wishing Well", while the Grades are giving "The Forest Court", a scene from which is shown above.

One of the most popular places in our school building is the gymnasium. Regular physical education classes are conducted as shown above for both the Junior and Senior High, while the lower grades have their own special periods. During the winter months supervised games are enjoyed instead of having recesses out of doors. The large floor and good seating arrangements make volley ball, indoor baseball and basketball enjoyable for the entire community.

Lodi Gymnasium





Seville Typewriting Class

The Commercial Department of Seville High School began with the organization of classes in Commercial Geography, Commercial Arithmetic and Bookkeeping in the fall of 1921 but was broadened by the purchase of eight Royal typewriters, in September 1922, and the introduction of Typewriting and Shorthand in the curriculum thus making the commercial cycle complete.

It has been our aim to make the work of the commercial department of such a character that pupils are not drawn into it because it is "soft" but only after they have carefully decided, as a result of thoughtful deliberation, that they want to make a life work of business. Our plan of permitting students to take commercial work is this:

- (1) Any student may elect the commercial work but upon so doing must complete the course if capable.
- (2) Others may elect if the departments are not full.
- (3) Seniors, who have the time and opportunity, may take typewriting as a sideline but will receive no credit.

In the last year the department has added two new Underwood typewriters and an Edison-Dick mimeograph and mimeoscope from which we print our own programs, announcements and advertising matter for the various social functions and local business concerns. Each of the 43 students now enrolled in the Commercial Department has an opportunity of learning how to use the mimeoscope and mimeograph.

Seville Commercial Class



Granger Operettas



General Rules Medina County Inter-High School Debate

1. As soon as possible after the beginning of each school year a Committee shall be appointed by the County Superintendent to arrange with him a series of inter-high school debates between the various high schools of the county district.

2. Said superintendent shall submit to each high school under his supervision two or more questions for debate together with a copy of these rules soon after above appointment. Each school may indicate its choice of question. The question preferred by the largest number shall be elected for use in all contests.

3. The County Superintendent shall notify each school on or before November 15th as to question selected for debate.

4. The debate shall be triangular in form, the triangle to be made by the county superintendent and assistant superintendent from the list of schools electing to compete.

5. Each school shall select two teams consisting of three speakers and one alternate. The affirmative can not participate in the debate except in case of disability on the part of the regular speakers, but may sit at the table during the debate. The affirmative team shall debate at home.

6. Only regularly enrolled pupils of a school are eligible to participate. Contestants must have maintained, up to within two weeks preceding that in which the contest occurs, a passing grade in all subjects pursued. No special recitations or tests shall be given for the purpose of making a pupil eligible.

7. Each speaker shall be allowed an opening speech of ten minutes and a rebuttal of three minutes, except the last speaker of each team who shall have an additional minute in rebuttal.

8. Coaching and training of debaters shall be done by the regular employed faculty of each school.

9. Each of the two opposing schools shall select for their debate any judge from a list of disinterested persons submitted by the County Superintendent, who shall then select the third judge from the same list.

10. The County Superintendent shall arrange for further elimination debates among the winners of the first series until one school is selected as County Champion.

11. A county engraved cup shall be provided which shall be the property of the County School System. It shall remain in the possession of the championship school for one year.

12. Immediately before the debates, the three judges and representatives of both schools shall have a conference at which time the judges shall be given instructions as to how to make their decision. Each judge shall be given a copy of the specimen decision with an envelope for same, and a copy of the specimen decision with the detailed instructions attached. *Be sure that the judges understand fully this decision.*

13. Judges are not to be allowed to sit near one another while the debate is in progress. No conference of the judges is to be allowed after the debate. Each judge must hand in his own independent decision.



Medina County Schools at the Fair

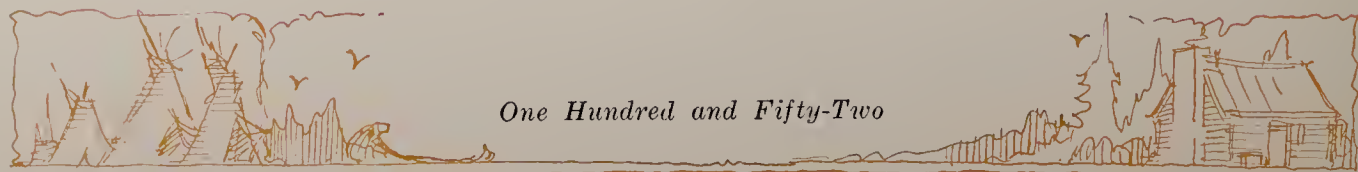
The schools of Medina County responded to the County Fair Association with an exhibit this year that far surpassed anything that has heretofore been shown. Every district was represented.

The Educational Hall was filled to overflowing by the school exhibits. Next year this hall will be enlarged by the County Fair Board, allowing one-half more space for the schools.

Forty individual prizes are given and in addition school prizes are offered under the following classification.

Classification

- Class A—First Grade High School
- Class B—Junior High School
- Class C—Elementary schools with grades 1 to 4
- Class D—Elementary schools with grades 5 to 6
- Class E—Elementary schools with grades 1 and 2
- Class F—Elementary schools with grades 3 and 4
- Class G—Elementary schools with grades 5 and 6
- Class H—Elementary schools with grades 7 and 8
- Class I—Village Senior High School (3 yr) (4 yr)
- Class J—Elementary schools with grade 1
- Class K—Elementary schools with grade 2
- Class L—Elementary schools with grade 3
- Class M—Elementary schools with grade 4
- Class N—Elementary schools with grade 5
- Class O—Elementary schools with grade 6
- Class R—Elementary schools with grade 7 and 8
- Class Q—Manual Arts



County Orators



<i>Orator</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Subject</i>
Elizabeth Thiele	York	"Child Labor"
Ruth Dolamore	Sharon	"American Ideals"
Walter Eldred	Chatham	"The Spirit of America"
Vera Chidsey	Brunswick	"The Problem of the Feeble-minded in Ohio"
Frances Repp	Homer	"Watchman, What of the Night?"

Medina County Oratorical Contest

On Wednesday evening April 1, 1925 the above contestants met at the York High School. O. B. Cummins, Superintendent of the Brunswick School presided at the event. The program for the evening included several excellent musical numbers by the County Band and the County School Orchestra. Mrs. S. F. Rowell also gave a very pleasing violin solo.

The judges were,—

Sidney M. Fenn of Medina
Wm. C. Bohrer of Lorain County
G. J. Mitchelson of Lorain County

Walter Eldred of Chatham was awarded first place. Both the content and delivery of this oration showed careful preparation.

Mr. Eldred will represent Medina County in the Northeastern Ohio County School Oratorical Contest to be held at Kent on April 17, 1925.



Activities Calendar
of Events Affecting
Medina County Schools
1924-1925

September

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5
Sept. 8
Sept. 13-19
Sept. 16, 17, 18

County Teachers' Institute
School begins
Constitution Week
Medina County Fair

October

Oct. 5-11
Oct. 12
Oct. 24, 25
Oct. 13
Oct. 24

Fire Prevention Week
Columbus Day
N. E. O. T. A.
Fall Fellowship Rally
Fall Educational Trip. Y. M. C. A.—Oberlin

November

Nov. 8
Nov. 11
Nov. 15
Nov. 17-22
Nov. 17-24
Nov. 27

County Achievement Day—4-H Club—Medina
Armistice Day
Meeting of County Board of Education
Club Week—4-H Clubs
American Educational Week
Thanksgiving Day

December

Dec. 19
Dec. 25

Beginning of Christmas Recess in Schools.
Christmas

January

Jan. 1
Jan. 16
Jan. 17
Jan. 17-24
Jan. 30

New Year's Day
Temperance Day
Meeting of County Board of Education
National Thrift Week
Inter School Debates

February

Feb. 6
Feb. 14
Feb. 21
Feb. 22

County Championship School Debates
Mid-Year Meeting of Board Members and Teachers
County Basketball Tournament
Washingtons Birthday

March

Mar. 14

Meeting of County Board of Education

April

April 1
April 17
April 27

County Oratorical Contest
Inter County Oratorical Contest
Third Annual On-to-College Banquet

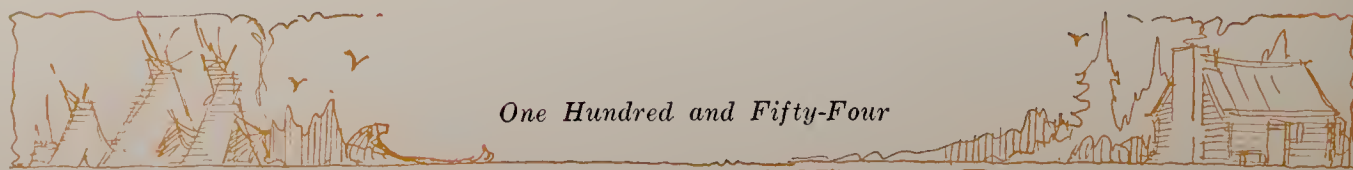
May

May 2

Field Day—County Track and Field Meet—Medina Fair
Grounds

May 16
May 29

Meeting of County Board of Education
Schools Close.





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Medina County's Music Program

The music program of the Medina County Schools aims to give the children of the County opportunity for musical development along three lines; first, it aims to teach every child to use his singing voice; second, to give every child some acquaintance with the world's best music; third, to give every child an opportunity to learn some musical instrument.

Progress toward the accomplishment of the first of these aims is made by regular vocal instruction in both the grades and the high schools. This instruction includes the singing of songs, both in unison and parts, throughout the grades and high school; and in the elements of musical theory and sight reading in the grades.

Acquaintance with some of the world's best music is made by means of the musical material used in the classes, by the use of the phonograph during the regular music period in the grades, and in special classes in music appreciation in most of the high schools.

The opportunity to learn to play some musical instrument is furnished by the classes in instrumental music which are organized in all the schools and are open without charge to all pupils from the fifth grade through the high school. The aim of these classes is to discover unusual musical talent which might otherwise lie dormant and never be developed, and to give to the pupil a technical foundation on his instrument which will enable him to continue his study under private teachers without retardation. Medina County's furnishing this instruction to the pupils in the schools without charge, on the same basis as instruction in reading, is an unusual feature, and one in which the County is far ahead of any other rural community in the country, and, in fact, ahead of most cities. It is most necessary, however, for the schools to furnish this instruction if it is to be had at all. Nearly all of the County's school communities are too small to afford the support of private teachers who would bring to the community the knowledge of the instruments and teaching ability that is secured by the system now in operation. Withdrawal of the instrumental instruction from the schools would mean in most cases that within two or three years the local school orchestras would disappear and performers upon any of the band and orchestra instruments would be almost non-existent. It is the purposes of musical instruction that has enabled Medina County to furnish the most comprehensive program of County musical instruction in the State and has led to its recognition as a leader in rural school music.

But big and comprehensive as this music program is, it is not greater than it should be. As a means for the development of the mental processes the value of music is no less than that of any subject on the school curriculum, demanding as it does, concentration, rapid perception, and immediate response. Considered with regard to its value to the pupil in later life, it ranks next to reading and arithmetic. For there is no activity that touches our lives at more points than music. We express our religious emotions by means of music in churches, our sorrow over the loss of loved ones by music at the last rites; our happiness and general satisfaction with life by spontaneous singing or whistling at our work; our patriotism and love of country by songs in her praise. As a means of social recreation, and as a wholesome occupation for leisure time music is without a peer. Most assuredly music is not a "frill," but a most essential part of life, and the music program of the Medina County Schools by developing the ability of musical expression and leading to an appreciation of the best in music for hundreds of children, means happier and fuller lives in the future, more refinement and general culture citizenship.



History of the Medina County Music Organization

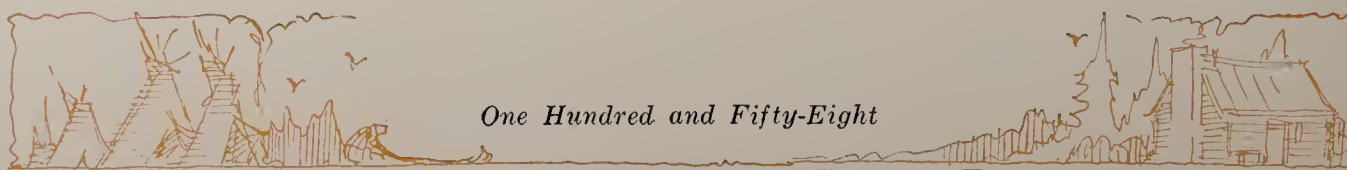
The present music department of the Medina County Schools began in the spring of 1921, when four schools, Lodi, York, Liverpool and Granger joined together in the employment of Mr. S. T. Burns as supervisor of music. As soon as it became known that four of the County's schools were to have musical instruction, demands began to come from some of the other schools that they too be included in the plan. Before school opened in September of that first year, to the original four, five other schools were added: Homer, Spencer, Litchfield, Sharon, and Seville, and Miss Van Dora McKee was employed as an assistant supervisor.

The success of the work during the first year led to the addition of Brunswick, Chatham and Wadsworth Township the second year, and to an increase of the time for music supervision and teaching in the schools that has had the instruction. The music staff the second year consisted of Mr. Burns, Mr. Seibold, Miss Christman and Mr. Behrens. These four teachers devoted their full time to music instruction. In addition, Mr. Beck, of Medina, taught part time in the Brunswick school.

Additions to the circuit in the third year were Montville Township, Medina Township, and Chippewa Lake. During this year also Belden and Wakeman, although not in Medina County, were included in the organization for musical instruction. The faculty during this year consisted of Mr. Burns, Mr. Behrens, and Miss Christman, who remained on the force from the preceding year, and Mr. Rowell, Miss Martin and Miss Freeborn. In addition to these full time music teachers, Mr. Beck continued to devote part time to Brunswick; Sharon employed Miss Reese to divide her time between regular high school subjects and music; Homer arranged Miss Wertz's schedule similarly. This year marked the beginning of the County orchestra, made up of twenty-five of the best players from seven different schools.

In the fall of 1924 the Medina organization withdrew from the two schools outside of the County, and added the Westfield School at LeRoy. Changes in the faculty brought Mr. Clough to fill the place of Mr. Behrens who returned to Oberlin for further study, and Miss Wilcox to fill the place of Miss Freeborn who during the summer, forsook the school room for the fireside. The County Orchestra was continued and enlarged, and a County Band of thirty boys was organized.

In all four years of its existence, the music department has furnished music for all sorts of public gatherings. Every school has its yearly musical program; in addition, music has been given at the annual meetings of teachers and board members, at the oratorical and debate contests, at farmers institutes, and parent teacher meetings. In the four years of the music department's existence, it has produced eighty-two full-evening performances and furnished incidental music for about two hundred fifty community gatherings of various sorts.





Seville—Cast of the Operetta "The Wishing Well"
LeRoy—Combined Instrumental Classes



*Liverpool—Scene from “Jack and the Baked Bean Stalk”
Sharon—School Band*



York—School Orchestra
Chatham—Scene from the Operetta "The Forest's Court"



Granger—Scene from the Operetta "Love Pirates of Hawaii"
Brunswick—School Orchestra



*Lodi—Scene from the grade Operetta
Wadsworth—Combined Instrumental Classes*



*Hinckley—Cast of the "Love Pirates of Hawaii"
Spencer—School Glee Club*



*Litchfield—Cast of the "Spring Cantata"
Homer—Scene from "Windmills of Holland"*



Members of the County School Band

<i>Cornets</i>		<i>Clarinets</i>	
Keith Coddling	Granger	Elbridge Lytle	Granger
Rolland Hoff	Medina	Willis Kraus	Sharon
Ray Burdett	Sharon	Claire Stonebrook	Sharon
Howard Geisinger	York	Scott Shaw	Lodi
Harold Williams	Lodi	Russel Dickerman	York
Everett Shaw	Lodi	Andrew Haight	Granger
Forest Allard	Granger	Casper Schmidt	Liverpool
Leslie Haight	Granger	<i>Saxophones</i>	
John Richie	Lodi	Harold Indoe	Granger
<i>Altos</i>		Phillip Schwartz	York
Virgil Burdett	Sharon	Leland Santee	Sharon
Edwin Kraus	Sharon	<i>Trombones</i>	
<i>Bass</i>		Harry Street	Litchfield
Albert Kahl	Sharon	Richard Gossard	Lodi
<i>Baritone</i>		Neil Geisinger	York
Keith Burdett	Sharon	Paul Crocker	Granger
Henry Wolfe	Liverpool	<i>Drums</i>	
		Lodi Jelen	Granger
		Jackson Gossard	Lodi
		Leslie Cox	Sharon

Directors: S. T. Burns, S. F. Rowell.

The Medina County School Band is an organization made up of the most advanced players from a number of schools. Its object is to provide an opportunity for these more competent performers to play in ensemble music of a higher grade of difficulty and musical value than is possible in the smaller local-school groups.



Members of the County School Orchestra

Genevieve Clapp	Chatham	Leslie Haight	Granger
Glenora Case	Litchfield	Scott Shaw	Lodi
Cecilia Hansen	Litchfield	Vergil Burdett	Sharon
Marie Shaw	Lodi	Paul Aikman	Granger
Beatrice Spice	York	Chris Somogyi	Granger
Gordon Haight	Granger	Leland Santee	Sharon
Robert Chrisman	Sharon	Janice Clapp	Chatham
Alice Coddling	Granger	Keith Coddling	Granger
Roberta Hendee	Lodi	Albert Kahl	Sharon
Dorothy Hazen	Sharon	Irene Simpson	Chippewa Lake
Harvey Street	Litchfield	John Goldman	Wadsworth
Willard Houston	Wadsworth	Dorothy Ziegler	Wadsworth
Ernestine Brogan	Lodi	Jaunita Brouse	Wadsworth
Mary Sylvester	Granger	Grace Damon	Hinckley
Louise Mickel	Granger		

Directors: Mr. H. W. Clough, Mr. S. T. Burns.

The Medina County School Orchestra is composed of the best players from several local school orchestras. Its purpose is similar to that of the County Band; to provide an opportunity for the most competent players from a number of schools to play music of a higher grade than is possible in the smaller local school orchestras.



Members of the All-State Band

Left to right

Scott Shaw, Lodi
Robert Chrisman, Sharon
Claire Stonebrook, Sharon
Willis Kraus, Sharon
Vergil Burdett, Sharon
Keith Burdett, Sharon
Richard Gossard, Lodi
Harry Street, Litchfield
Harold Williams, Lodi
Everett Shaw, Lodi
Keith Coddington, Granger
Ray Burdett, Sharon (Not in picture)

The boys in the picture above were chosen to represent Medina County in the All-State Band which played for the holiday meeting of the Ohio State Teacher's Association at Columbus. The band consisted of two hundred members from a majority of the counties of the State.

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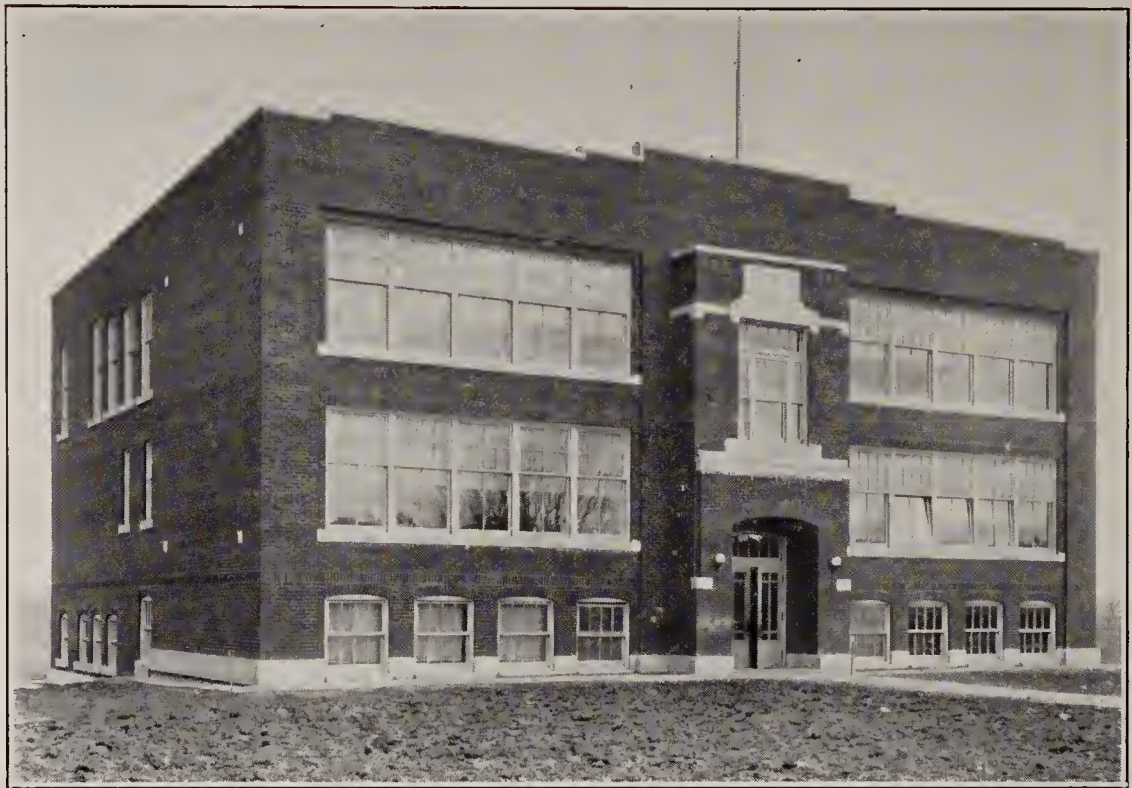


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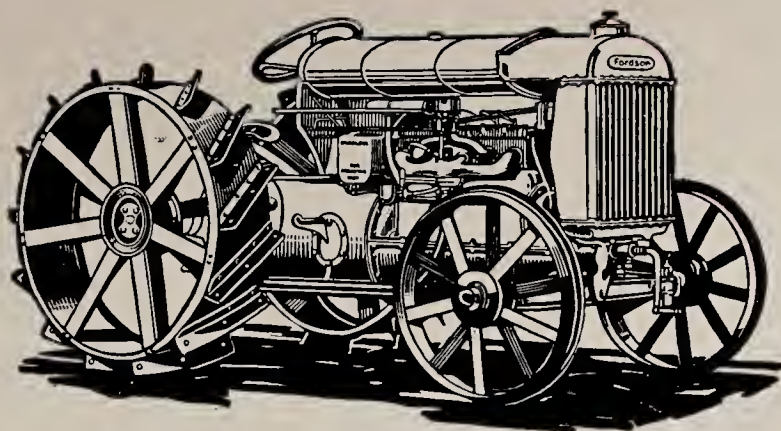
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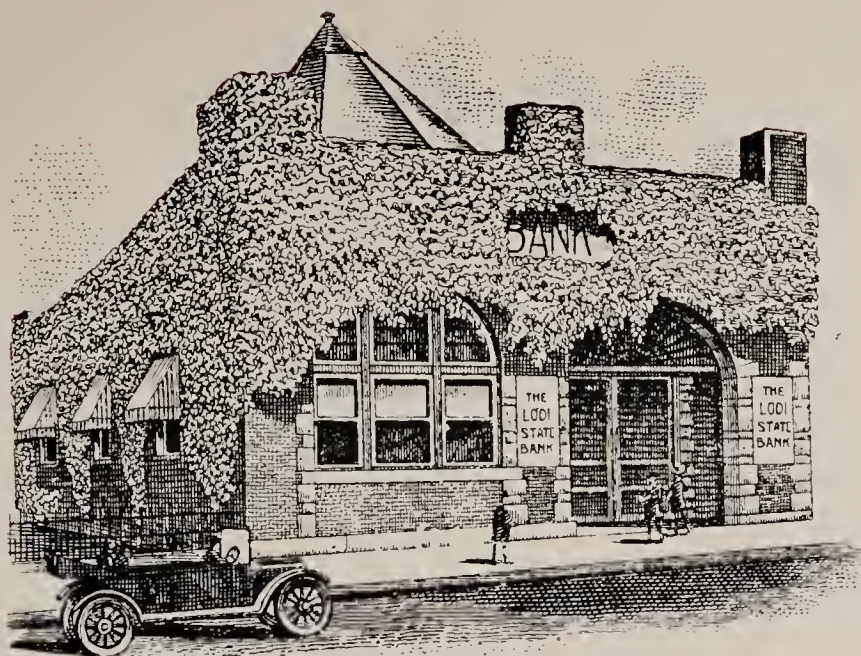
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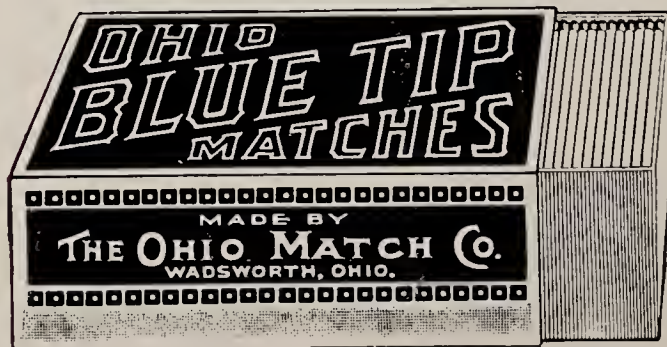
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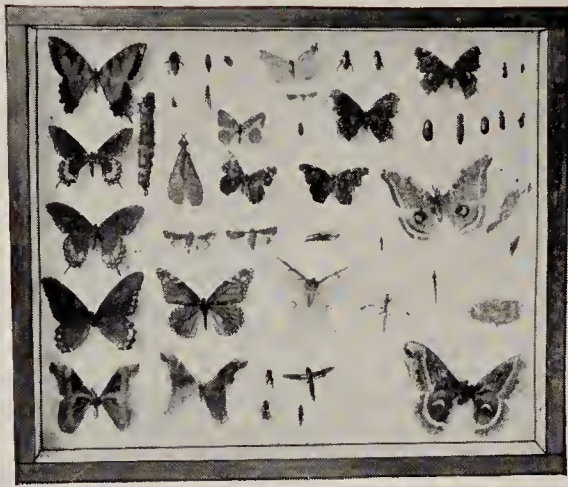
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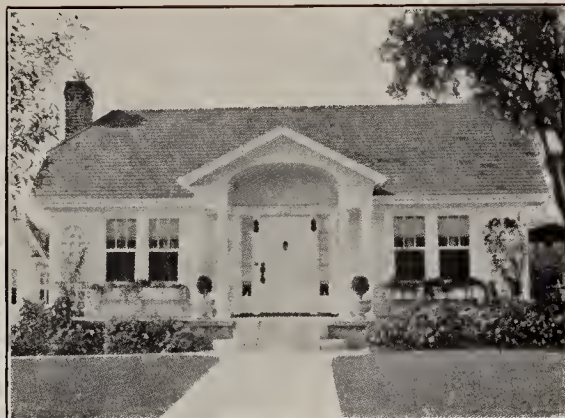
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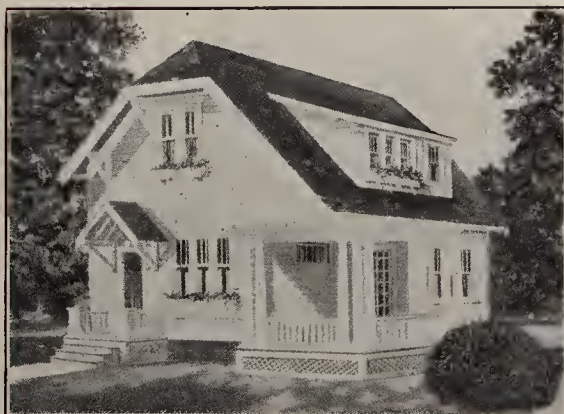
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